



Sylvia Ann Lee, Miss Alice in Dairyland, presents a selection of Wisconsin cheddar and sharp cheese to Thomas Waterhouse of the Tournament of Roses parade entry committee upon her arrival in Los Angeles Wednesday. Miss Lee will ride in the Wisconsin float in the Rose Bowl parade New Year's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Freed Cubans Talk of New Attack on Castro

Stay Granted On Railroad Work Rules

Justice Douglas Allows More Time For Union Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of a lower court decision that would have changed railroad work rules.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on Nov. 28 decided the nation's railroads had the right to reorganize employee practices in an effort to eliminate unnecessary work.

Counsel for five railroad unions asked a stay. The Circuit Court had directed its decision should go into effect Jan. 2.

Douglas specified that his stay would extend to Jan. 9, to give union counsel time to file a formal appeal. The appeal will ask the full Supreme Court to review and overturn the Circuit Court decision.

Union counsel, in asking Douglas for a stay, said the case involved important questions of interpretation of the Railway Labor Act.

The questions, counsel said, included the right of railroads "to insist on uncontrolled discretion" in areas of the employer-employee relations long subject to collective bargaining.

Counsel also complained that the Circuit Court had based its opinion on disputed facts that did not appear in the railroad's complaint.

The proposed work rules change could eliminate the jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen within a year and eventually wipe out an estimated 65,000 to 80,000 jobs in the industry.

Appleton to Need \$2.6 Million for Sewer Construction

Engineer Survey Says City Work Necessary to Prevent Flooding

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The City of Appleton needs a minimum of \$2,600,000 in new sewer construction to alleviate chronic flooding conditions and to cope with the community's immediate expansion problems.

This was disclosed today at an informal conference of city officials and representatives of Fennell-Brey Engineering Co., Manitowish, at city hall.

Kenneth Brey and Burling Stuewe, representing the Manitowish engineering firm which is conducting an extensive survey of the city's underground sewer system, agreed with members of the public works department staff that new sanitary and storm sewers are "urgently needed" in some of the older and new parts of the city.

Compared Data

The consultants compared their data with the information compiled by the city engineering staff for the purpose of arriving at projects which the common council should put on a priority list and float a bond issue sometime during 1963.

It was disclosed that when the complete survey report is available, it will show the city will have to do a considerable amount of additional sewer work in the coming years.

Stuewe reported it would cost \$1,140,000 for new storm sewers to correct the flooding conditions that exist periodically in the older part of the city which is located near the core area of the city.

He said this work was "a must" if the city is to prevent basement flooding in the future. Several other storm and sanitary sewer projects also were outlined during the course of the meeting.

It was estimated that about \$600,000 worth of new sanitary sewer construction will be needed in some recently annexed areas where residential, school and church developments are either underway or in the planning stage with 1963 and 1964 completion dates.

The group generally conceded the city would be unable to do \$2,600,000 worth of sewer work in 1963, and the projects would have to be spread out over a few years according to priority listings.

Engineers did say the Atlantic and Locust street sewers in the vicinity of Richmond and Packard Streets needed "immediate correction."

Stuewe said the estimated \$2,600,000 in projects represented "primarily relief for problems you now have."

Acting Public Works Director Henry Crowe said the Matthias Street storm sewer construction would have to be undertaken in

New Campaign Against Castro Planned by U.S.

Americans Still Imprisoned in Cuba Only Big Obstacle

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is laying plans to swing into action shortly with a tough anti-Castro campaign.

The plans have been held in abeyance up to now to facilitate the negotiations over the Bay of Pigs prisoners, all now released.

The only remaining issue now holding up action is the fate of 23 or 24 Americans imprisoned in Castro jails. As long as there is a good chance for their freedom, the United States will continue to hold up the projected campaign.

Blockade Considered

But the United States has no intention of permitting Fidel Castro to establish a permanent Communist sanctuary in the Western Hemisphere. Once these last prisoners are freed, or all hope for their release is abandoned, a two-pronged drive will be started.

Its aim will be to: Topple Castro by an economic blockade.

Prevent him from subverting other Latin American governments.

"The first step," said authorities, "is to get the Americans out of Cuba."

Leaders of Invasion See President

BY THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Talk of another possible thrust against Fidel Castro surged through the Cuban exile colony today even as freed prisoners of the last attempt were reunited with newly arrived relatives.

The relatives, numbering more than 900, came aboard the African Pilot, the vessel that took food and medicine ransom supplies to Castro for release of 1,113 captives taken in the April 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion.

"We shall return," proclaimed Manuel Artime, civilian leader of the attack expedition, who along with other invasion chiefs met with President Kennedy in Palm Beach Thursday.

Want to Go Back

"Papa Kennedy," as ex-prisoners call the man in the White House, announced that he will attend a ceremony in the Orange Bowl Saturday honoring the brigade. Exiles looking toward future anti-Castro action interpreted this as a hopeful sign.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which dispatched the brigade to the Bay of Pigs, declared: "An irrevocable" resolution unites all of them (the returned prisoners) to return to Cuba with arms in hand to liberate the country from degrading and brutal vassalage to Soviet Russia."

Several hundred of the 463 women, 217 men and 242 children who arrived on the African Pilot were quartered in a spacious Miami building provided by the Cuban Refugee Center. The center, operated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also provided meals for returnees until they got settled. Others went to homes of friends or relatives.

Another Boatload Promised

The Cuban Families Committee, which, through New York attorney James B. Donovan and with U.S. government help, sponsored the return of the prisoners, reported another boatload of relatives will come.

"The next boat that takes supplies of medicines and foodstuffs

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Edward VIII Under Fire

Nazi Pact Called King's Goal

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Charges that the present Duke of Windsor promoted an Anglo-German alliance and wanted to have a personal meeting with Adolf Hitler during his brief reign as King Edward VIII were released for publication by the British foreign office last night in a series of captured German documents.

est was a report from Hans Luther, then German ambassador to the United States, quoting an unidentified American source as stating that King Edward did not subscribe to the view of his father, King George

Papers Give False Impression, Duke Says

PARIS (AP) — The Duke of Windsor said today captured German diplomatic documents give a generally false impression in suggesting he favored a British alliance with Nazi Germany while he was king.

The captured documents released yesterday quoted the duke — when he reigned as King Edward VIII as saying he was ready to meet Hitler.

The duke said the documents written by a German envoy were "slanted in order to curry favor with Hitler."

The former monarch said in a statement read to newsmen in Paris by his secretary: "Although there are many inaccuracies in these reports, it must be remembered that the duke, with the majority of the people who had the interests of Great Britain at heart, was striving for some understanding with Germans, despite the fact that Hitler was in power, in order to prevent the calamity of a second world war."

V. that the king must blindly accept the cabinet's decision.

Featured in Worker

Publication of the documents resulted in a strange reaction on the part of the British press.

The Communist Daily Worker gave the report the sort of

U. S. People Not as 'Soft' As Indicated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Many a "soft" American is perhaps tougher and better able to endure hardships than he thinks, a scientist said today.

He faces some dangers and discomforts that might have made the strong men of old shudder, Albert D. Biderman of Washington, D.C., observed.

Biderman said, "We daily huddle in automobiles separated only from others hurtling in the opposite direction by a few inches of yellow lines on the pavement"—a risk possibly comparable to that of Indian raids on the old wagon trains.

Valuable "Training"

And the worker who twice daily sardines himself into a hot subway car in August, Biderman said, may be undergoing "training as potentially valuable for many situations of harsh captivity as is the daily experience of the plow hand."

But Americans are becoming unfamiliar with hardship and suffering, Biderman said. And so they tend to underestimate the amount of hardship they could endure if they had to.

India, Pakistan Halt Conference on Kashmir

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — India and Pakistan broke off talks on Kashmir today after one session showed both countries standing firm on their claims to the Himalayan state.

The negotiators agreed to meet again in New Delhi on Jan. 16-17 but observers in the Indian capital said prospects were slim for a settlement of the 15-year dispute.

The interruption of the ministerial talks came suddenly. They had been scheduled to last three days.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

235. Jack F. Paulsen, 268 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh. (See Page B-3)

Dr. Kelsey Heads Drug Test Agency

Office to Pass on Requests For Using Drugs on Humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, hailed as national heroine for keeping thalidomide off the American market, today was put at the head of a new U.S. office which will pass on requests to test new drugs on humans.

Her appointment as director of the investigational drug branch was part of a reorganization at the Food and Drug Administration's new drug division which was approved today by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

In a statement Celebrezze said the retooling of the drug division into five branches will permit the FDA to cope with its increased responsibilities in the new drug area.

New Law Passed

As a backlash of the outcry over thalidomide — a sedative blamed for deformities of thousands of infants born in Europe — Congress last October enacted a law giving the FDA stronger authority over production and sales of prescription drugs.

To carry out the new law and to make administration changes the FDA proposed a rash of tighter regulations which after being discussed and criticized are now being redrafted.

An FDA spokesman said today that the regulations dealing with the testing of drugs on humans will be issued fairly soon.

Details Not Given

Dr. Kelsey's investigational drug branch, according to the FDA announcement, "is being established to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new drugs" which manufacturers and

Shakedown Probe In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An investigation into reports of shake-downs of tavern operators is centered on the jukebox and liquor business and will include all taverns in the city, a police official said Thursday.

Leo J. Woelfel, inspector of detectives, said a special task force of the department will visit every tavern in checking rumors that owners were threatened with bodily harm if they did not allow a certain make of jukebox to be placed in their establishments and did not sell certain brands of liquor.

Woelfel said "not one tavern owner has complained" to police, but explained the investigation was started because of "strong rumors." At the time the probe was announced it was restricted to the downtown area.

124 Reported Injured In Cuban Train Crash

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two passenger trains collided 10 miles north of Havana today and injured 124 persons, six of them seriously, Havana Radio said.

The broadcast, heard at Key West, said both locomotive engineers who suffered minor injuries, were arrested pending an investigation.

If You've Failed to Guess, Winter's Here

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Windy and colder Saturday. Moderate southwesterly winds tonight shifting to fresh northwesterly Saturday. Low tonight, 2 below; High Saturday, 10.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 27; Low, 5. Wind is from the southwest at 16 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.80 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 15. Since 9 a.m. Thursday, .02 inch of snow has been recorded. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets at 6:20 p.m.

Kennedy Eyes Plans For Health, Welfare, Education Program

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy takes a new look today at the administration's health, welfare and education proposals—some of the most controversial items tagged for congressional action in 1963.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze flew to this ocean-side resort city Thursday to prepare for a mid-morning conference with Kennedy on the Welfare Department's new budget and legislative recommendations.

Accompanying Celebrezze were Assistant Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen and Francis Keppel, the new commissioner of education.

Although all department programs were slated for review, Keppel's presence indicated a major emphasis on education proposals that failed at the last session of Congress.

New proposals the administration is expected to endorse include expanded aid to the mentally retarded and promotion of vocational education.

Army's Training Program Likely To be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chiefly to save money, the Army reportedly may be denied authority to put into full effect a key part of a plan intended to make National Guard and Reserve forces more combat ready.

The total amount of money involved is perhaps \$7 million a year.

The Army has proposed sending as many as 100,000 reservists to summer training for two weeks with high-priority Guard and Reserve units.

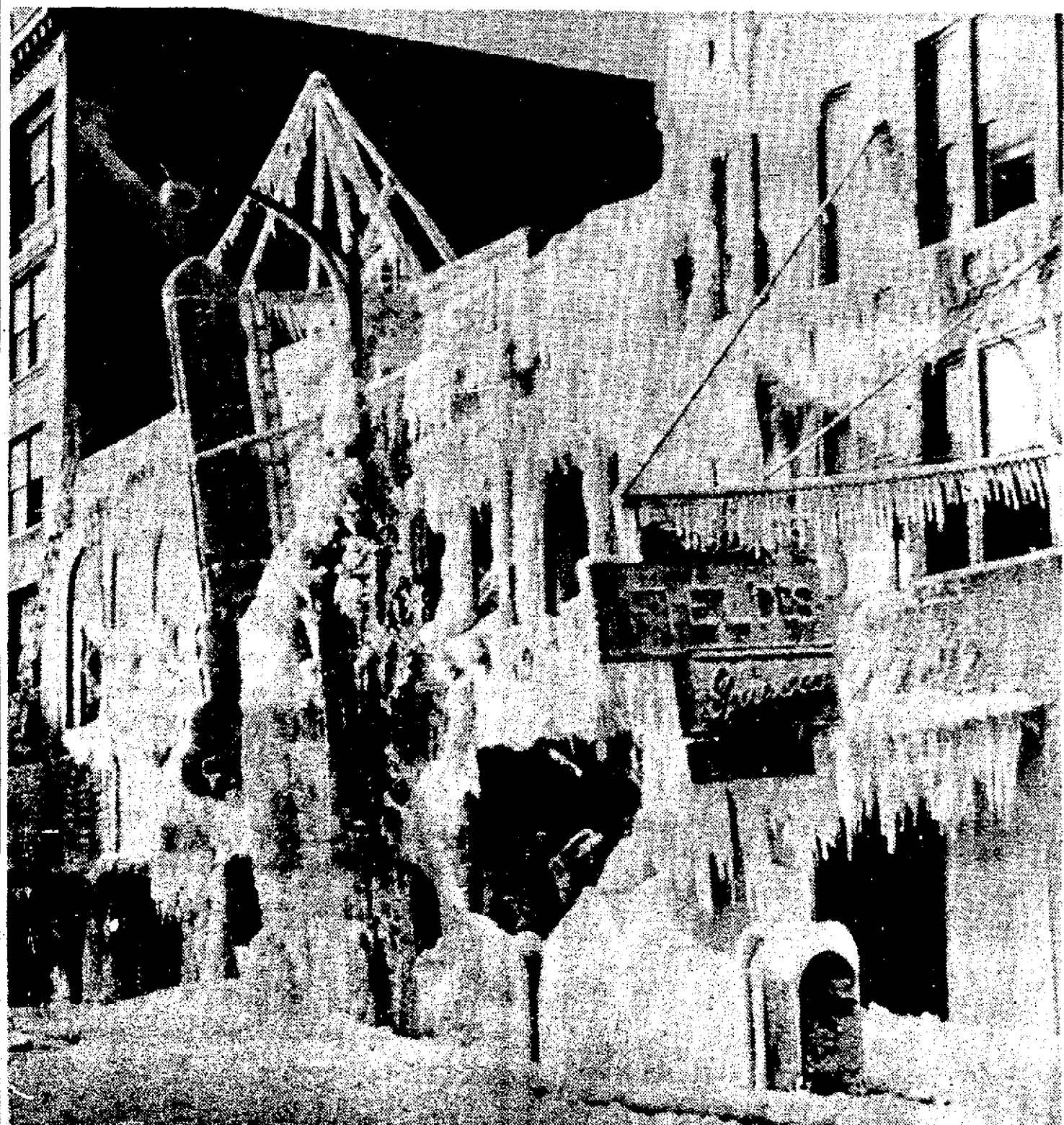
Defense Department officials were understood to have moved to trim this number to about 55,000.

Questions other than money are involved, including whether a reorganization of the Guard will be far enough along by summer to permit utilization of the full 100,000.

The Army plan stems from a desire to avoid troubles that cropped up during the Berlin crisis mobilization last year.

Difficulties developed then with the assignment of individual reservists to fill gaps in understrength Guard and Reserve units.

It was found that many of these "fillers" lacked necessary military skills. They had to be trained to handle jobs to which they were assigned and this held back the combat readiness of some of the outfits.



This Is the Early Morning Scene at the \$400,000 fire that destroyed four downtown Gary, Ind., stores. Four firemen were injured. The fire threatened an entire city block in the downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 5
Country Life	Tabloid
Obituaries	B 9
Sports	B 6
Women's Section	A 6
Weather Map	B 9
Fax Cities	B 1

IRS Eases Rules on Expense Accounts

Commissioner Says Crackdown Merely Puts One Element of Society on Par With Other

BY WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the sting is gone from the new living. The changes softened in several places the regulations Caplin originally proposed last month. Those they can deduct for business travel, entertainment and gift-giving.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin announced Thursday night revised standards for keeping records in the government's drive to raise an additional

Japanese Turn Down Request of U.S., NATO

Both Had Asked Nation to End Red Pipe Sales

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO — Japan was working up a fine case of indignation today over a request from NATO and the United States that it stop selling oil pipe to Russia.

The Japanese press rejected the whole idea as a pipe dream and urged Japan's steel industry to go right on selling Russia as much pipe as it will buy.

Moscow got in the act by branding the U.S. request as "open interference" in Japan's internal affairs but said this was nothing new.

According to unofficial sources here the NATO powers decided in November to deny any money to Japan to deny any money to the Soviet Union on the ground it contributed to Russia's strategic potential. Russia is understood to be building up a vast oil and gas pipeline system throughout eastern Europe and into the Soviet far east.

Moscow reportedly got wind of the NATO move and placed its pipe order with Japan. Then, a couple of weeks ago the United States stepped in and put the pressure on Japan. Japanese press reaction reflected the view that Japan should belong to the free world and all the best clubs so long as its membership doesn't cost anything.

Big Three
Yomiuri, one of Tokyo's "big three" dailies, hinted darkly that American and European oil companies were behind the move and that containment of Communism was only an excuse for blocking cheap Russian oil to Japan.

Mainichi said Japan was a member of the free world all right, but it wasn't a member of NATO and therefore shouldn't be bound by its decisions.

Foreign minister Masoyoshi Ohira said the government has no authority to halt the export of oil pipe or any other legitimate export to the Soviet Union or anywhere else. He conceded, however, that since Japan was a member of the free world, NATO had a right to expect its cooperation.

New Stock Exchange Headquarters Proposed
NEW YORK (AP) — A city board proposed Thursday that an urban renewal area at the tip of Manhattan be developed as a site for a new headquarters of the New York Stock Exchange.

Milton Mollen, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board, told Mayor Robert F. Wagner in a report that the stock exchange has agreed to buy a 240,000-square foot section at the Battery Park urban renewal area site if the proposal is approved.

The proposal would require publication of the plan in the New York Times.

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★ NOTICE ★
All Union Barber Shops Will Close SATURDAY, DEC. 29 at 12 o'clock
And Will Re-Open on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1963

Survey Asks Close Look at State Spending

Says Wisconsin's Tax Raising Ability Below Other States

MADISON (AP) — The private non-profit Public Expenditure Survey has called for a close look at state spending, saying "the present tax structure would finance only an estimated 10 percent boost in expenditures."

The Survey, a service organization for state and community (taxpayer) organizations, also cautioned against tax increases that might restrict the state's ability to attract new industry. It added that Wisconsin already taxes more heavily than most of its competing Great Lakes states.

In a statement on the state's financial condition, the Survey said that budget requests by various state agencies and departments are up 32 percent over the biennium.

\$67.2 Million
Governor-elect John W. Reynolds will receive requests totaling \$67.2 million for the 1963-65 biennium, an increase of \$18.2 million over the present two-year budget.

"If all the proposed general fund spending is approved," the Survey said, "as much as \$177 million in additional revenues would have to be provided."

The Survey listed statistics it said showed Wisconsin has less capacity to raise taxes than do other Great Lakes states. "In spite of its low capacity," the Survey said, "Wisconsin actually levies more taxes per capita than do any of the Great Lakes states except Minnesota."

Mona Lisa Will Not Debut Before Jan. 8
WASHINGTON (AP) — A public clamor—"let Mona Lisa out!"—failed today to release the Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece from her art gallery prison.

U.S. and French officials insisted the young Florentine matron with the mysterious smile must wait until Jan. 8 to make her American debut.

The 48-year-old portrait came here Dec. 19, on leave from the Paris Louvre, and was immediately locked up in an underground vault of the National Gallery of Art.

Word was passed that the French government, with its love for ceremony, wanted to delay her unveiling until members of the new Congress were in town. So on Jan. 8 President Kennedy, with all the required protocol, will introduce her to legislators, diplomats and other notables. The public showing will open the next day and continue for three weeks.

Today's Chuckle
Never trust a man who says he's the boss in his home. He'll lie about other things, too. (Copyright 1962)

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★ NOTICE ★
All Union Barber Shops Will Close SATURDAY, DEC. 29 at 12 o'clock
And Will Re-Open on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1963



Nenad Popovic, Yugoslavian Economist, leafs through a dissertation in his office at Syracuse University, where he is a visiting professor of economic finance. He disclosed today his decision not to return to his communist homeland. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Disputes Mark Californians Celebrate Claim To Largest Population in Nation

BY JERRY HARRELL
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

California, or some of its chambers of commerce, whooped it up today to celebrate the state's disputed claim to the biggest population in the nation.

New York, still No. 1 in the 1960 census, has challenged California's claim. Each state had an estimated population of 17.4 million this month.

California residents were urged by state officials and some chambers of commerce to give a four-day "California First" celebration a rousing sendoff with bells, cannons, auto horns and factory whistles.

Some chambers demurred, saying it smacked of Texas-style bragging. Dissenters noted that bigness had its problems, such as smog, congested freeways, crowded schools and high taxes.

State Map
Los Angeles, which probably has more to tout about than any other area, planned no special observance.

Sam Porter, Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce manager and president of a state association of chamber managers, said some cities get merchants to wear 3-inch diameter badges with "California 1st" superimposed on a map of the state.

But said Porter: "The governor crossed us up. He's already announced three times that we've passed New York."

Some communities have already observed the state's emergence and others were celebrating today.

Buckskin clad mountain men planned to ride from the Mother Lode gold mining country to Sacramento with a koshier scowl.

An illuminated sign on the San Francisco side of the bay bridge flashed population estimates showing California leading New York. Newspapers scheduled special editions. A state organization was working on a "California first" goal for the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

Truckee historic way station on the emigrant trail near Donner Pass, planned to give a family of new arrivals a civic welcome.

The state economic development

Condition Of Poet Improved

BOSTON (AP) — The condition of poet Robert Frost, who suffered a heart attack while recovering from a Dec. 10 operation, was reported today as improved.

Officials at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital disclosed for the first time Thursday the nature of the 82-year-old poet's illness.

Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells said Frost's condition was better than it had been for several days. The hospital also revealed for the first time that the four-time Pulitzer Prize winning poet had undergone surgery to remove a urinary tract obstruction. The operation was described as completely successful.

Dr. Mussells said "his convalescence was proceeding well when he sustained a heart attack."

Fire on Villagers
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Cambodia charged today that South Vietnamese troops fired on Cambodian villagers in two different places Christmas Eve. Radio Phnom Penh said there were no divorces and 5,700 annulsments.

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Wishes You All a Happy & Prosperous New Year

"New Year's Party Needs From A to Z"

Your New Year's party "specialists" at STOP & SHOP! We'll supply Host & Hostess with delicacies and cocktail appetizers of every description!

A New Year's Eve "MUST"!

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Tom & Jerry Mix
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Stop & Shop Asks Motorists to Drive Carefully
The Life You Save May Be Your Own

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Three Sections

Document Outlines Ways to End Man's Job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mayor Henry Maier, under fire from some quarters for requiring undated letters of resignation from some appointees before they are sworn to office, said Thursday he has a comprehensive document detailing how to remove individuals from their posts by legal and psychological means.

Maier said he had never used the information he said was gathered at his request 18 months ago by a staff member who later resigned.

The 43-page document contains three sections on removal—"Legal Termination, Suspension and Resignation," "Administrative Devices," and "Psychological Means."

The mayor made the report available when told a portion of it had been made available to LeRoy Dalton, an assistant attorney general and chief investigator for a John Doe investigation here. Not Named

Dalton showed the report to Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, who will become governor on Jan. 7. Reynolds said Thursday he had no connection with the John Doe investigation and the information

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

If you are planning a Gala New Year's Party or just an informal gathering at home, we would be delighted to supply you with our needs.

We have a most complete line of Snacks and Appetizers, Cheeses, Cold Cuts, Oysters, Herring, Shrimp (Fresh or Cooked) Lobster Tail, and our own Home-made Sultze, Ham Loaf and Summer Sausage.

We also have as large a selection of Fresher Fruits and Vegetables as can be found anywhere and this week are featuring:

FANCY
Egg Plant
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CRISP - LONG, GREEN
Cucumbers
10¢ Each

Fancy, Jersey
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Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES
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Our Meat Dept. has earned an enviable reputation for top-grade tender meats, cut the way you like them and stand ready to serve you in the same friendly way in the future.

As the Old Year fades into the past, our thoughts revert gratefully to those whose Good Will and Confidence have made our progress possible. It is our Sincere Wish that all that is Good shall be yours in the approaching New Year.
The Tornow Family and Employees

We will close New Year's Eve at 5 P.M. Open New Year's Day 8 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily
Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"The Corner Liquor Store"
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Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St.

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Tax Changes May Deny Treasury Funds

Citizen Will Now Avail Himself of Every Deduction

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—The U.S. Treasury may rue the day it ever mentioned the idea of keeping an "expense-account diary."

For, judging by the talk that's being heard nowadays, the Treasury may actually lose hundreds of millions of dollars of revenue that it has been collecting heretofore, because the taxpayer now will avail himself of every tax deduction to which he is entitled.

The revenue derived from the carelessness of the citizen in failing to claim legally specified deductions is probably far larger than the amounts that have been lost annually to the Treasury by improper expense-account claims.

Thus, government officials said this week that the Treasury is hoping to collect only about \$100 million a year more in revenue than before by being strict on expense accounts. But if the citizens start claiming every legal deduction and start keeping records of the amounts they pay out in sales taxes alone, it could cost the Treasury many millions of dollars.

Some idea of the huge amounts involved can be inferred from the fact that, in 1960, the states collected \$18 billion in the counties and cities \$18.1 billion in taxes of all kinds. This totals \$36.1 billion in taxes which are generally deductible on federal tax returns. Yet all the deductions claimed by individuals for these taxes added up to only \$10.5 billion.

Now, there are no comparable figures as to what corporations or businesses claimed as deductions just for state and local tax payments, but their deductions for all taxes, including some Federal and foreign taxes, added up to \$19.2 billion in 1960. The discrepancy, it would seem, could therefore amount to several billions of dollars which could be legally deducted by both individuals and businesses.

Sales Tax
It also seems probable that while businesses are claiming deductions for sales taxes, individuals are not.

Dog Bites Girl After Rescue From River

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lively little nipper of a dog whimpered from an ice floe in the Potomac River.

Pretty Barbara Foster spotted it, stripped down to her undies and swam 50 yards to the rescue as evening rush hour traffic whizzed by Wednesday near the Jefferson Memorial.

The shivering German shepherd eyed her as she made her way through the chill water, then promptly bit her four times before the two were picked up by a Fire Department rescue boat.

"Ingrate Mongrel," said the police. "You wouldn't leave a human out there to drown, would you?" asked Miss Foster, 20, a junior at the University of Illinois.

Special Day Planned

LEBANON — A day of recollection for all high school students in the area will be at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manawa, Saturday. Services start at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. with mass at 11 a.m.

My daughter seems unable to

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New Year's Day at 6:00 P.M.

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Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St.

Lawrence Says
are not. Many taxpayers are not aware that they have a right to deduct on their federal income every penny of state or local sales tax that they pay at the stores in their communities. They are unaware also of the fact that state income taxes, real estate taxes, state taxes on gasoline and cigarettes, automobile licenses, municipal utility taxes, and a number of other taxes are deductible.

Similar, in the field of medical and dental expenses and interest on installment loans and other debts, the public seems unaware that tax deductions are permissible. It is not generally realized, either, that donations to all charitable and religious organizations — including what is put in the collection plate in church — may be deducted.

Many citizens do a good job of itemizing their deductions, but some persons take the easy way by lumping everything in a "standard deduction" just because they don't want to take the trouble to make itemized returns.

There is a trend, however, toward itemization on income-tax returns. In 1960, approximately 46 per cent of the taxpayers listed their deductions, whereas in 1950 only 23 per cent did.

With the Treasury publicizing the idea of an expense-account diary to be kept in one's pocket, however, there will be a handy way every moment of the day to keep a record of legitimate expenses that are deductible on federal income taxes.

Big Headache
Maybe when all the tax deductions are added up, the Treasury will wish it had never made such a fuss about expense accounts and had centered its attention instead on ferreting out those who were really cheating. Checking expense-account items is likely to be a big headache and may easily cost the government more than it takes in as a result of the new check-up.

One thing is clear — millions of citizens do not know that, by reason of their carelessness in keeping track of deductible expenses, they are depriving themselves of tax deductions and are, in effect, donating big sums to the Federal government.

Copyright, 1962

Nason on Education

Carelessness Is Typical of Pupils Who Struggle With Handwriting

By Leslie J. Nason, Ed. D.
Dear Dr. Nason:

My son is in the third grade and will be eight years old next month. Why is he so careless in his writing? He leaves out letters and words, makes m's for n's and vice versa. He doesn't put capitals, periods and question marks where they should be. Yet ask him where they should be and he can tell you.

He is beginning to dislike school and is easily discouraged. Yet he wants to make good grades and is very pleased when he does. I am very worried about him as I don't want him to not want to go to school.

M. N., ARIZONA
The errors your son makes are characteristic of pupils who struggle with their handwriting. When writing takes part of his attention, so-called careless errors appear.

Practice in handwriting, 15 minutes per day, quickly will show results provided your son actually tries to improve.

In the meantime have your son go over everything that he writes a second time, looking for careless errors. This also will tend eventually to eliminate the errors.

Dear Dr. Nason:
My daughter seems unable to

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Gas Not Only Cause Of Bloating Stomach

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is too wrong when my stomach looks and feels bloated, like full of gas? It makes me very uncomfortable after eating a normal meal. I have had this trouble for years. — E.H.

A frequent question—and I can give you many answers, the problem being to know which may apply to you.

First: A very common cause is air swallowing, done quite unconsciously. This is more likely among older people, or rapid eaters. Such sufferers often can belch at will, or even without realizing they are doing it.

Second: There may be real gas formation (rather than air) due to some stomach disorder. This sometimes is chronic stomach inflammation. Or there may be delay in the emptying of food from the stomach into the small intestine, so the normal fermentation occurs too high. The scar of an old ulcer can sometimes interfere with prompt emptying.

Third: Allergy to certain foods can give the sensation of bloating and "gassiness." If you have the trouble irregularly, keeping a "food diary" every day may help you pick out such foods afterward.

Fourth: Gall bladder disease (stone, infection, or just sluggish action) is a common possibility in older people.

Fifth: The trouble may be in the lower intestinal tract, possibly a lack of adequate digestive juices, especially those required for digesting fats and starches.

Sixth: Constipation can be an important factor.

Seventh: Some types of heart trouble can produce similar symptoms, but your doctor, in such

word situations stated in the problems.

A few days of this exercise will establish enough connection in the mind between the symbols of algebra and words to make it possible for her to translate worded problems into symbols.

Dear Dr. Nason:
You state that there will be a shortage of engineers. Well, my husband is an engineer and for three or four years there has been no work for engineers.

He has very little to cheer for two years of college and 20 years of experience. He would have been better off working in a factory!

J. R. G., FLUSHING, N. Y.
Your husband is not an engineer. He lacks the college training required for the thousands of jobs now open.

You are right, he would be ahead financially and happier working at a technical job for which he could be trained quickly with the background he now has.

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Let's Get Down to the Problem

There is a basic problem in labor-management relations which must be solved if the national economy is to continue to expand on any sound basis. It is the problem which is behind the tragic newspaper strike in New York City, the longshoremen's strike on the East and Gulf coasts, and which hit closer to home earlier this year in the Chicago and North Western Railway strike.

Corporate management more and more is coming to the conclusion that it must stand up steadfastly for the right to introduce labor-saving processes and equipment to meet the cost-price squeeze on profits. And union management is naturally concerned about the job security of its members.

This matter of security is of real and great concern to any wage earner. Security means more in the long run than wages or working conditions.

But there is one thing sure about this whole matter. No solution is going to be reached through strikes. The very emotional nature of a strike prevents a positive consideration of the basic problem.

A number of unions over the years have come to believe in the false economic doctrine of the make-work theorists. This doctrine preaches that if the hours of the work week are shortened, there will be

more jobs. It preaches that the number of men required to perform a certain task should be set by law or labor contract. But it completely ignores the hard fact that the laboring man earns by producing.

A change of attitude toward this basic problem on the part of both labor and management is required.

Labor must begin to realize that more efficient methods of production are inevitable, and that it is the plant and the industry which is the most efficient which will survive the economic struggle. The best protection for men's jobs is the assurance that they are performing worthwhile tasks.

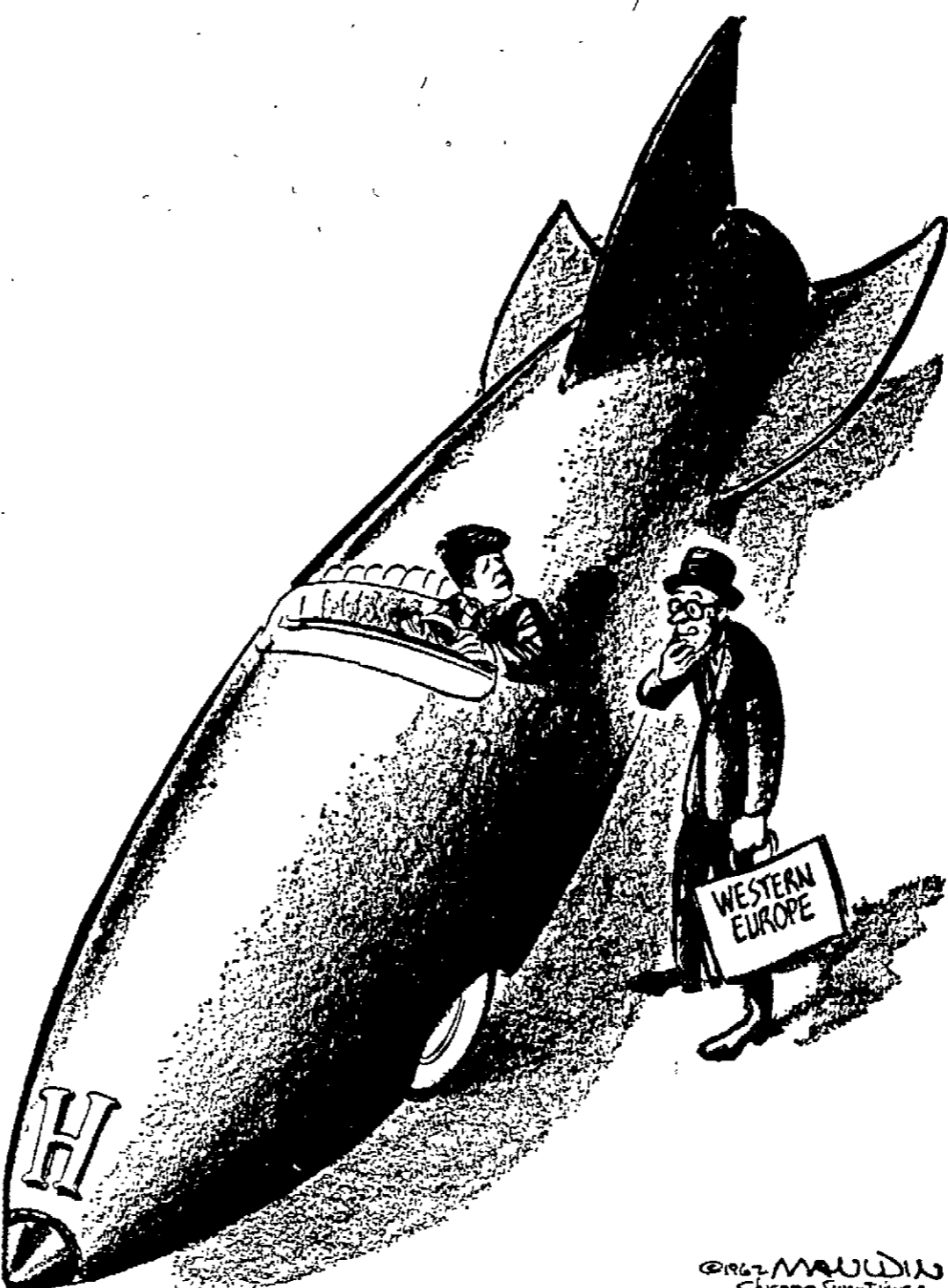
This is easier to say than to do.

Management on its part must plan ahead for the introduction of new equipment and processes so that it results in the least possible job dislocation. And in many cases this can be done considering natural attrition on a work force.

Management must also assume a responsibility for retraining workers to new methods. And union management has a concurrent responsibility.

This is a problem which traditional American enterprise can solve, given a joint effort by management and labor.

It cannot be solved by strikes. In fact such action only increases management's determination to speed up the process.



'If You Need to Ask What It Costs, You Can't Afford It.'

Henry Taylor Writes

Corporations Start Working For Government Again Jan. 1

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On January 1 our nation's corporations — factories, stores, mines, utilities and all others — begin working for the Federal government until July 9.

Yet millions become as confused about this fact as an Eskimo eating an artichoke.

Such enterprises must work 190 days, more than half the full year and far into the summer, merely to pay the Federal taxes.

Mussolini's corporate state took 40 per cent of any profits. Hitler took 44 per cent. Both these exploiters were pikers compared to Washington's 52-per cent bite.

Surely one definition of socialism is the line beyond which a government gets more than the owners. We've crossed that line, even excluding state, county and community taxes on corporations. In this sense, we're not going socialist. We've gone. Thus taxpayers are people who don't need a civil service examination in work for the government.

Until World War II the stockholders of America received more than the tax-takers. The year 1941 saw this change. Every year for 21 years since then, corporation taxes have been generally two, three, five or six times the dividends paid by our great enterprises like General Motors, General Electric, AT&T or other job-giving enterprises.

Job-giving enterprises, large and small, are the most important economic element in the nation. Moreover, it is all but impossible to determine where "small" leaves off and "large" begins, so intertwined are they in the nation's economy.

Production, in turn, would be possible without taxation. But taxation would not be possible without production. Nor would

and Miss Helen Nabbefeld, St. Joseph Church.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 26, 1952

New officers of the Winnebago Chapter, Order of DeMolay, included Robert Ristau, master councillor; James Auer, senior steward; Lloyd Kleinhenz, junior steward; and Lee Randall, chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lohse, Neenah, left Christmas day for a month's trip to Europe where they planned to visit relatives and friends in their native land and visit France and England before their return in February. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Look, Kaukauna, were planning to travel west to visit relatives in San Francisco and Los Angeles and attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Jack Schwaller and William Otto, Appleton, were co-chairmen of the annual holiday party of the Fox River Valley Club of Marquette University. Assisting on the committee were Petronella Van Gorp, Appleton, Mariette Sitter, Oshkosh, and Janet Voissen, Menasha. George Howden, Appleton, was president of the alumni group and Donald Rogers, Neenah, was president of the university club.

production be possible without investment. Yet what happens to investors? The taxers treat them like Public Enemy No. 1.

When a corporation's profit is paid in dividends, it is taxed twice, once when the enterprise earns it and again when the owner receives it. This tax abuse is applied against no other form of organization in our country or against any other citizens except shareowners.

We hear so much about discrimination. We hear little about this flagrant discrimination at the expense of an unorganized minority: the 18 million shareowners in the nation.

Even this is only half the story. Political malarkey has made corporate taxation sound

as if it somehow "soaked the rich." The public is given the impression that corporations are inanimate things that somehow spout out taxes.

IT'S PUBLIC WHICH PAYS
Corporations do not pay taxes. They're tax collectors for the Internal Revenue Service, not taxpayers. We may never see a corporation tax bill, but we pay it. And when corporations must work until July 9 to meet the Washington bite, it's the consumer who does the work to pay every penny.

Taxes are one of the largest costs of production, often exceeding a company's cost of wages. Taxes must be, and are, included in all prices. The public pays the prices which include the taxes. Then the corporation merely delivers the money to the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, a corporation income tax is a sort of sales tax, after a fashion, but buried so you cannot see it.

In working off these taxes as a consumer, the average citizen must add the days he must work to meet his individual tax load, repeating a calculation this column reported recently:

While corporate enterprises work from January 1 through July 9 to meet the Washington bite, the average citizen must pay an additional \$684. He will work three months and 16 days merely to pay his federal taxes. He won't be working for himself and his family until next April 16. He'll be working every day (eight hours) every week, every month entirely for the New Frontier.

This means handing Washington \$3,456 per average family in 1963, or nearly \$14,000 during Mr. Kennedy's first term.

The politicians are the takers. Yet they make themselves sound like the givers. We are never told what we — all of us — pay for. This is because we pay for everything.

A "quickie" tax cut without a cut in spending is merely more of the same old debt-debt-debt. If our big spenders won't tell us the truth, our only hope is to let them know in a nationwide roar that we have found it out for ourselves.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It couldn't have been as much of an office party as I thought, Miss Feeney . . . So far, nobody's tried to blackmail a raise out of me!"

Wisconsin Report

Analytical Report on Republican Party Is Confusing Document

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The self-appointed committee of politicians which decided after the November loss of the Republican gubernatorial and senatorial candidates to change the "image" of their party has published its report of recommendations, and a puzzling document it is.

It makes the obvious point that the party needs new adherents, more young people, more old people, more persons of "independent" political views, but it offers no clues to how such a welcome consummation can be achieved.

In some respects it is so unsophisticated, as a composition of practical politicians, as to bear the faint imprint of parody. It might, indeed, put some persons of longer memory in mind of the reasoning of the taciturn former Republican president of the United States who one day grew verbose and allowed that when large numbers of men are out of work, unemployment is likely to result.

If the Republicans of Wisconsin can attract more voters, they are likely to win future elections, says this committee blandly in comment upon the experience of a party that lost the governorship by about 12,000 less than two months ago.

THE PROBLEM

The problem of Wisconsin is to create out of what is demonstrably a Republican electorate at base an effective campaign mechanism. This supposed reform report makes not a single concrete suggestion to accomplish that obvious need, and thus perhaps justifies the observation of Donald Tewes, the former Waukegan congressman, that Republicans either don't understand the necessities of machinery in modern politics, or have a distaste for it.

It is curious, therefore, that the only concrete observation of any consequence in the docu-

ment prepared so laboriously by Wilbur Renk and his committee attacks inferentially, but nevertheless quite clearly, Chairman Claude J. Jasper of the state Republican committee who has done more work on the organization chore than any of his predecessors for a generation. It is fair to note also that he has expended more energy and time than have some of the gratuitous critics included in the authors signing the attack.

As a practical man, Jasper is not likely to be unduly concerned about this critical attention. One of the functions of the party committee chairman is to be the butt of such assaults when things go wrong — as when a gubernatorial election is lost that everybody, from opposition editors to opposition managers, believed would be won.

It is when the party chairman is not occasionally attacked, or is otherwise ignored, that he should worry about his place and his prestige, as Jasper and his counterpart of the Democratic organization would doubtless agree.

EXPLANATION

A likely explanation of the curiously bland report of the Renk group as it was ostensibly addressed to the Republican state committee as a blue-print for ideological and organization and tactical adjustment is that it is a face-saving thing.

The original idea probably was to exploit the exhaustion and confusion that might have been expected to follow the utterly unexpected defeat for the governorship — and to a lesser degree — the senatorship in November, and to move into control of the party. Wiser and cooler heads prevailed.

That the report has no definable ideological importance is suggested by the fact that it bears the signatures, for example, of Rep. Schadeberg of Burlington, who is perhaps the best known of the exponents of the hard right in state politics, and Wilbur Renk, who campaigned as the voice of liberalism in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for governor last September.

Strictly Personal

More Peculiarities of Multitudinous Nouns

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of those "nouns of multitude," as I was not long ago, I became a little caught up in the subject — especially after one of my colleagues remarked that I had neglected that fine designation: "a gaggle of geese."

I wonder if any other language beside English has so rich and diverse a collection of words to describe different kinds of groups. Drawing as we do from Latin and Greek, French and Anglo-Saxon, we seem to have an enormous range of words about assemblages of things and creatures.

To the foreigner, as I suggested in my previous piece, it must be puzzling to be told that we have an assembly of people, a batch of bread, a bench of magistrates, a board of directors, a brood of chickens, a catch of fish taken in nets, a clump of trees, a cluster of grapes, a crew of sailors, a company of soldiers, and a house of senators.

And even English ears find it rather quaint to hear about a fell of hair, a muster of peacocks, a pencil of rays, a skein of ducks, a skulk of foxes, a rookery of seals, and a mute of hounds.

As numerous as the nouns of

multitudes seem to be, there is evidence that the English language has lost many others over the centuries. Dame Juliana Berners, in her "Book of St. Albans," published in 1486, remarks that in designating companies we must not use the names of groups promiscuously, and gives the following examples:

"We say a congregacyon of people, a hoost of men, a felyshyppe of women, and a bevy of ladyes; we must speake of a herde of dere, swannyes, cranyes or wrenys; a seige of herons or bytoursys; a watch of nightengales, a flyghte of doves, a claterunge of choughes, a pryde of lions, a slewthe of heeres, a gagle of geys, a sculle of fretrys, a pontificative of prestys, and a superfluye of nonnes."

The author added primly that a "strict regard" to these verbal niceties more clearly distinguishes "gentylmen from ungentylmen" than regard to the rules of grammar, or even to the moral law!

Some modern writers have tried to add to our already vast stock of these "nouns of multitude," but their fancies have not yet caught on. I believe it was playwright Christopher Fry who wrote of "an exaltation of larks." My favorite, though, came from a political reporter writing a news article about a smoke-filled committee meeting in the City Council. He said that a bill had been approved by "a humidor of aldermen."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Castro exchanges Cuban prisoners for medicine. After losing his missiles, you have to admit that Castro took his medicine like a little man.

The Government fails to convict Jimmy Hoffa. It begins to appear they're saving Hoffa for Bob Kennedy to run against in '68.

Russia replaces Ambassador Zorin at the U.N. During the Cuban crisis he was guilty of telling his own whoppers—instead of the Kremlin's.

After watching JFK's performance on TV, FCC boss Newton Minow again proclaims television to be a vast wasteland—for the Republicans.

Holiday ode: The wind is sharp. The marrow chills. The snow's as deep as Christmas bills.

Scientists fire the Skybolt missile successfully after five failures. It proves that all we needed up there with that thing was a couple of sky nuts.

Warning to Divorcees

A Marshfield woman received quite a shock recently when her Wisconsin divorce was set aside by the State Supreme Court because she had married 29 days before the compulsory year's wait for a divorce decree to become final. She was remarried in New Mexico and her ex-husband brought the action to vacate the divorce judgment. It was vacated by the Wood County Court and the decision was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Now the woman's marriage is illegal and she will have to start divorce proceedings all over again.

Looking Backward

Rebels Destroy Union Supplies

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 25, 1862.

Chicago, Dec. 24 — A dispatch from Cairo, Ill., says that paroled prisoners from Holly Springs, Miss., recently arrived here, furnish the following facts:

"On Thursday night (Dec. 13) telegrams were received from Holly Springs saying that rebels were menacing the place and asking for reinforcements. On the same night the commandant at Holly Springs, being apprised of the rebels appearing at that place, posted pickets three miles out on all roads.

"However, the rebels seem to have come in between the roads, as the pickets made no alarm, and the first we heard of the enemy they were in the town firing at our sleeping men.

"Some resistance was made, but in a short time the Federals were overpowered and compelled

to surrender. The attack was made at daybreak. Two hundred Federals are reported killed and wounded, 150 captured who were later paroled, and the balance escaped.

"The rebels burned a large quantity of cotton, over 200 wagons which were at the depot full of commissary stores, ammunition and other supplies, valued at a half million dollars.

"The attacking force was Jackson's cavalry with infantry and artillery, all under command of Van Dorn and numbering 5,000."

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 24, 1937

Garbed in Old English caroling costumes, four Appleton men sang for shut-ins for their seventh annual Christmas Eve. The singers were Edwin Shannon, Winston Glaser and Clark and George C. Nixon.

Mrs. Silas Spengler was gen-

eral chairman of the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters' annual Christmas Basket project. Other members of the group preparing and delivering the baskets of toys and foods included Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. Dudley Young, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Mrs. J. J. Stafford, Mrs. E. W. Atkins, Mrs. E. J. Arpin Jr., Mrs. Jerry Whale, Mrs. O. T. Thompson and Mrs. George Hinton.

Winners of the two classes in the Christmas home lighting contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent were F. J. Duprey, and Franklin J. Grist, first places; W. J. Schultz and F. M. Brandt, second, Mrs. Blanche Wettengel and Lester E. Asmus, third place winners.

Named presidents of two Young Ladies Sodality societies in Appleton were Miss Cecille Keller at St. Therese Church

Cubans Talk About Attack On Dictator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Havana will return with 2,000 more Cubans," said a committee official.

There was no immediate confirmation of this.

Kennedy told the Cuban delegation in Palm Beach that he "hopes some day to visit a free Cuba."

With Artime to see the President were Jose Perez San Roman, military commander of the invasion brigade, and his first assistant, Erneldo Oliva.

The President will address Cubans in the Orange Bowl ceremonies in which the ex-prisoners will give Kennedy their invasion flag.

Feeling persisted among exiles that freeing of the prisoners removed one of the obstacles for anti-Castro action.

The revolutionary council, headed by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, whose son returned with the prisoner group, declared:

"This legion of patriots must be the vanguard of a great Pan American crusade against Communist forces that make Cuba bloody and project shadows of slavery over the entire hemisphere."

Fight Continues

The statement added: "The presence in exile of Brigade 2506 will be a stimulus to continue the fight."

The council urged all exiles of military age to enlist in the U.S. armed forces. Some 2,000 already have done so.

The refugees aboard the African Pilot on its return from Havana, where it took a ransom down payment of \$11 million in supplies, were the first large number reaching Florida since airline service from Havana was halted with the Cuban crisis. They were taken in 30 buses to a large Miami auditorium to meet their relatives.

Kennedy will fly to the football stadium in response to a personal invitation from Cuban freedom leaders who promised Thursday "we shall return" to liberate the island.

The Cubans plan to muster the 1,113 survivors of their Brigade 2506, uniformed in khaki trousers and shirts, for a military display.

They exuberantly invited "all residents of Miami and the people of the United States to this ceremony."

The President will make a brief speech.

The ceremony will be televised live by ABC. NBC will delay its telecast for presentation at noon.

A CBS spokesman said no decision had been reached on that network's coverage plans.

Jimmy Durante Pleads Guilty in Chicago To Traffic Count

CHICAGO (AP) — Comedian Jimmy Durante has pleaded guilty to a minor traffic charge arising out of an auto accident Dec. 16 in downtown Chicago.

Durante's rented auto tangled with another auto and a police squad car, after which he received tickets for following too closely, damaging city property and driving without a license.

The case was disposed of in Traffic Court Thursday. Durante pleaded guilty by mail and explaining that he would be unable to appear at the scheduled hearing March 14 because of a night club date in Las Vegas.

Judge Casimir V. Cwiklinski fined Durante \$10 for following too closely, and dismissed the other two charges.

Need \$2.6 Million For Sewer Projects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1963 and that plans for the work were about 75 per cent complete.

"It's all a question of money," commented Mayor Clarence Mitchell who requested the department of public works to program some of the projects for consideration by the common council at a committee of the whole meeting to be scheduled in mid-January.

"The program drawn up by the department of public works will first be presented to the street sanitation committee," Mitchell declared.

During the meeting, it was disclosed that reconstruction of College Avenue has not been scheduled and is not included in the capital improvement program of the common council.

Once College Avenue is reconstructed, a major amount of sewer work will also have to be done, the consultants and engineers agreed. This in all probability

would require a separate bond issue.

"The paving of College Avenue might possibly be done in 1966 or 1967," commented Donald Bengs, assistant public works director. He said it would take at least "a couple of years" to do the planning for such a project. Bengs also reminded the extension of Franklin Street was "in the works".

Mitchell noted the city recently hired a registered engineer for the winter months to do some preliminary survey work on College Avenue.

They're freezing ulcers to death

If you're one of millions who worry about stomach ulcers, you know your future may hold diets, restrictions—even drastic surgery.

But now a painless non-surgical treatment offers new hope. Discover how an hour's visit to your doctor may soon cure agonizing ulcers. Read the fascinating article in January Reader's Digest now on sale.

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Edward VIII Said to Favor Nazi Alliance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prominence generally reserved for speeches by Nikita Khrushchev.

An even bigger play was given to it by the left-wing but violently anti-Communist tabloid Daily Mirror. It illustrated the story with a photograph of the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess for whom he had abandoned his throne being greeted by Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Oct. 22, 1937, soon after their wedding. It recalled that they had chatted cordially for two solid hours on that occasion.

Duke Assailed

The Daily Mirror's dynamic columnist William Connor wrote: "King Edward VIII according to this German assessment emerges as a fatuous figure who if Hitler had won — and how nearly he did — would have come to the top of the heap as a puppet monarchy not worthy of the love that was poured on him by an affectionate and unsuspecting British public."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express pooh-poohed the whole thing.

"The account given by the Duke of Coburg has no value as evidence," it said editorially. "All that can be said is that the Duke of Coburg was a Nazi spreading a story which he knew would be welcome in Berlin."

"The Duke of Windsor has been throughout his life utterly and unswervingly faithful to Britain, a servant of her interest, a partisan of her honor."

Lord Beaverbrook, together with Winston Churchill, was a stout supporter of the then king during the row over his affair with Wallis Simpson in 1936.

Editor Admired Hitler

The Times of London bent over backward to perform its journalistic duty. It even published a quote from the Coburg report to Hitler in which he said:

"Mr. Astor, editor of the Times, admired the simplicity of Adolf Hitler and concluded that this was the reason for his popularity among the German people; ex-patiated on the noticeable contrast with national leaders in other countries, abused Roosevelt, who, in his opinion, was establishing a new kind of communism in America."

Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the Times in the days of Munich, was a leading proponent of Anglo-German understanding and an apologist for Hitler.

In publishing the documents the foreign office revealed one unpleasant charge involving its own personnel.

Prince Bismarck, then counselor in the German embassy in London, alleged in one of the documents that Frank Wigram, who was head of the central department in the foreign office in 1936, broke security by revealing that the foreign office had instructions to draft a working agreement between the three Western powers.

Wigram, who died later in the same year, was also alleged to have promised that the foreign office would do its best to avoid hurting German feelings by repeating offensive remarks made in a white paper on armaments the previous year.

New Campaign Against Castro Planned by U.S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sources, "will be to tighten the economic embargo against Cuba by putting into effect a series of restrictions on shipping."

A 4-point program had been established by an executive order of President Kennedy on Oct. 4. It was scheduled to go into effect on Oct. 18. It never did, however, because by then Soviet long-range missiles had been discovered in Cuba and the Kennedy administration was concentrating all its energies on this dangerous crisis.

May Close Ports

The president's order would:

1. Close American ports to all ships of any nation that allowed its ships to carry military equipment to Cuba.
2. Bar American ports to any ship that, on a continuous run, brought non-military Communist cargoes to Cuba.
3. Penalize foreign shipping lines whose ships engaged in the Cuban - Communist bloc trade. This would be done by prohibiting them from carrying U. S. government cargoes in any of their ships.
4. Forbid U.S.-owned ships or ships flying U.S. flags from hauling goods to or from Cuba.

The next move, after invoking the shipping restrictions, will be a discussion in the Organization of American States, the sources reported.

The goal of that will be to tighten anti-subversion measures and to work out an improved system for sharing intelligence and other information about Castroite activities in the hemisphere.

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CLOSE OUT! PLASTIC CAFE CURTAINS

Various Prints

Regular 98c **49c pr.**

Third Floor

CLOSE OUT! WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES

Sizes 32 to 38

Regular 3.98 & 4.98 **\$2.00**

Second Floor

Soft Water

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Call RE 4-7138 **TRUDELL'S LINDSAY SOFT WATER**

Valley Fair

Gay Yule Party for Manhattan Club



The Manhattan Club's holiday dinner dance Saturday evening set the mood for the Christmas social season. The event was held at the Elks Club and was preceded by several cocktail parties at the homes of members.

Hosts and hostesses at the 6 p.m. get-togethers were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schumacher, who were also general chairmen of the party, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rueckl, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Techlin and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howard.

Dinner was served at the Elks Club at 7 p.m., with gay Christmas wreaths and flowers creating a festive atmosphere. Dancing was from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Techlin entertained other Manhattan Club members at one of the cocktail parties held before the club's holiday dinner dance Saturday evening. Enjoying snacks, above, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foelker and Mr. and Mrs. Techlin. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gmeiner are shown taking advantage of the merry music of the season.



Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ashman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, above, exchanged wishes for a 'Merry Christmas' at the Manhattan Club's party Saturday evening at the Elks Club. At left, lingering over coffee, are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Genzler. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal G. Krueger, 726 N. Story St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Elizabeth, and

Millinery Minded Girl Wins Office Promotions

BY VIVIAN BROWN

SOCIETY — Millinery Minded SOCIETY — Millinery Minded An employer will hire a girl with less skills than he requires if she wears a hat and gloves, employment agency head Adele Lewis, said recently.

Now along comes intriguing confirmation of Miss Lewis' remarks.

A news letter "From Nine to Five" distributed to business girls, published by a business texts company ran a poem about women's hats written by Wilbert E. Scheer, personnel director of a large outfit in Chicago. The company welcomed letters on the subject from office workers. Prizes were offered.

The poem, "Little Petrushka" that started it all was this:

The little Petrushka in frilly babushka
Goes scurrying down the street.
Her manner is pleasant, befitting a peasant
Whose outfit appears incomplete.
In all of her clothing, there really is no thing
That could not be called neat and pressed.
But picking a headdress, her taste suffers deadness;
Her bonnet does not match the rest.

Her money she'll squander on bills quite beyond her
For haircuts and latest hair style.
But why does she manage this hairdo to bandage
In shawls that are so juvenile?
No one would imagine, this immature "Gretchen"
With improper millinery
This little Petrushka in her drab babushka
Was somebody's secretary

Winners Janet Garner an advertising agency secretary, Kay Miles an executive secretary in New York and Juanita Hinchey of Williamson, West Virginia all believed the hat was the key to the business girls' success.

Janet told about how everyone on their office elevator was happy when they saw a lady with the unusual hats Kay, called Hattie because of her great hat collection related how one day she was without one when she met a male employee. He said: "Don't tell me that you are going to join the others and not wear a hat or join the kerchief brigade?"

Juanita wrote she attracted considerable attention wearing a hat on her job as secretary to a member of a law firm. "I feel my business success came about because I wore a hat to work when I first entered business. . . employers noticed me and began to ask who I was"

Runner-up Anna Lucht of St. Louis quoted a Cockney charwoman. "Life sometimes ain't wot her want, but it's all yer got, so stick a gernaum in yer 'at and be 'appy!"

Marguerite Boyles, secretary to a trucking company in Winston-Salem wrote an answer to Petrushka which said in part:

Just between us girls, those cute little curls
look sweet 'neath a pillbox neat;
I abhor the 'snook' with the kerchief look
that appears to hide a freak!
No guy likes a doll who looks like a moll.

lacking a pretty chapeau:
Men always stick to the pert 'little trick' whose
top bears a crown with a bow.
No employer will pick the bare-headed chick
Seeking a job sans hat is sans brain;

And he'll shun the one like the point of a gun
With ears sticking out like a crane!
No boss wants a sec with a pain in the neck
From the weight of a flower bowl
He likes 'Girl-Friday' fully dressed and tidy:
Office lids win-plate — not show!

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Mary Ann Rolf and Loren J. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Otto, route 2, Black



Mary Ann Rolf

Creek, has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Rolf, route 1, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Rolf.

Miss Rolf was graduated from Freedom High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Seymour Union High School, is employed at the Appleton Mills.

No wedding date has been set.

Desk Classifier Aids Neatness

Having trouble keeping correspondence, notes, and other papers in order? Build a desk classifier.

Base of the classifier is a 1" by 8" by 12" piece of lumber. Cut saw kerfs 1/8" wide every 3" across the width of the board. Fit 3" by 8" pieces hardboard into these cuts, anchoring them with contact adhesive. Same size pieces of hardboard should be fastened with screws to the front and back of the base board.

Use a can of spray paint to complete the job and give the classifier an attractive appearance.

Meatless Dish

This bread and cheese dish tastes wonderful with fruit salad and tea or lunch. To make it, alternate layers of bread and cheese in a 1 1/2 quart casserole, ending with cheese on top. Heat one and three-quarters cups milk with 1 finely chopped onion. Pour the warm milk over 2 slightly beaten eggs, add a teaspoon of salt and a dash of cayenne and Worcestershire sauce. Pour the mixture over the bread and cheese and let stand 10 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes or until the custard is set and the bread and cheese puffy.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

NEENAH — Miss Joan Mary Williams and Mark Carl Michel were married in a 11 a.m. Thursday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Craanen performed the double ring service.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Williams, 637 Grove St., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michel, Lake Mills.

Misses Kay Brockman, Wautoma, and Jean Ann Wisniewski, Berlin, were honor attendants. Miss Marsha Clark, Lake Mills, was flower girl and Richard Clark, Lake Mills, was ring bearer.

Dr. Albert Michel, Golden, Colo., the bridegroom's brother, was best man and John Duffor, Randolph, served as groomsman. Jonathan Wagner and Lowell Tubbs ushered the wedding guests to their places in the church.

The bride is a graduate of Neenah High School, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and was affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Lake Mills High School, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The couple will live in Oshkosh.



Mrs. M. C. Michel

Judith Voeks Engaged to Wed

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Judith Catherine Voeks and Wayne A. Schmidt has been announced by her parents.



Judith Voeks

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Voeks, route 2, Black Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, 3404 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Miss Voeks was graduated from Seymour Union High School and Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee. She is employed at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from Freedom High School and served four years with the Air Force. He is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The couple is planning a June 22 wedding.

Meat Roasting

Meat roasted at low temperature crumbles less in carving. It shrinks less too, so you actually get more servings per pound. Even though the cooking time is longer, the meat is tender, juicier and more uniformly cooked. There is less burning of fat on pans, racks and oven parts, so the clean-up job is simplified, too.

Place Hi-Fi Unit in Sleek Wall Cabinet

A handsome entertainment center, designed in streamlined style to grace any room, has housing for hi-fi equipment. It can be suspended on floor-to-ceiling metal poles after being put together at low cost by the family handyman.

The ensemble is sturdily built of hardboard and mounted on one-inch square aluminum poles. It includes a cabinet unit for hi-fi equipment or is useful also as a desk, beverage cabinet or record storage.

perfect for every festive occasion . . .

candlelight romance

new shipment just received

\$1.00 each

sleek, slim and attractive, soft candlelight glowing through ruby, sapphire, topaz and emerald glass holders, use singly or in groups of three or more, ideal for coffee table, hi-fi, stereo, tv, buffet and many other spots in the home that need the added touch of color and warmth. \$1.00 each

valley fair appleton, wisconsin

valley fair tel. 4-6484 open 9:30 to 9 daily



Rick Nelson, 22, Singer and television actor, will marry Kristin Harmon, 18, in the spring. The couple became engaged over the Christmas holidays. Miss Harmon is the daughter of sportscaster Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox. Rick's parents are television's Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheinwold

Bad Setup Saved by Bath Coup

Anybody can look out of the window and see that it's raining, but only the exceptional person can see that the drops resemble what you get in the tub and should therefore be called a "shower." Likewise, only the exceptional bridge player can see a Bath Coup when it's upside down.

When this hand came along in a tournament some months ago the room was full of plumbers — if you could believe their part.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♥ A K 8 5

♦ A K 8 5

♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

EAST

♠ A 3 2

♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♦ Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

♣ K Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

ners. Still not one of them recognized the upside down Bath Coup.

At many tables West opened the ten of spades, hoping to strike partner's long suit. In each case declarer played the jack of spades from dummy, quite correctly. And, of course, each East covered with the queen of spades.

South's play at the first trick showed whether he was a plumber or a poet. The plumbers grabbed the first trick with the ace of spades and lived to regret it.

Whenever South went after the clubs, West took the ace of clubs and led his other spade. Thereupon East could take four spade tricks to defeat the contract.

A few players with a poetic eye could see the upside down Bath Coup in spades.

The normal Bath Coup is to refuse to win the lead of the king when you hold A-J-X. If the suit is continued, you win two tricks; and if the leader shifts to a different suit you gain time to set up a suit of your own.


You get the same position in this hand if you refuse the first trick. If East leads another spade, you get dummy's nine as well as your own ace.

East must shift to a different suit, such as hearts. Now you can knock out the ace of clubs

ALL ABOUT FOOD

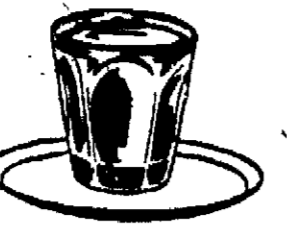
By Tested Recipe Institute

ADD INTEREST WITH APPLE



Use canned or fresh apple slices to prepare a stuffing for duck or pork.


Combine two parts apple juice and one part cranberry juice for an appetizer.



Mix a little unpeeled, diced apple into coleslaw to give it color.



Use apple juice in place of water when preparing your favorite whipped lemon-flavored gelatin.



while you still have the ace of spades to stop the dangerous suit. You win the game with one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K Q 8 7 5, H Q J 10 8, D J 5, C 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. You will raise either two spades or two hearts to game. If partner bids two diamonds, showing no major suit, you will bid two spades.

Mother's Helper

by Helmann & Pearson



ABOUT NOW, those table games your children were given for Christmas will take over from the more active toys. They look attractive and exciting, but some may turn out to be so complicated that children cannot cope with them. Find the time to go over the directions with your young players, and put away any games which prove impractical or too advanced.

Water Wisdom

Don't gauge a water heater's performance by the size of the tank. Find out how much hot water it will deliver per hour and hour after hours. Then you'll know whether it can keep up with the needs of your household.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

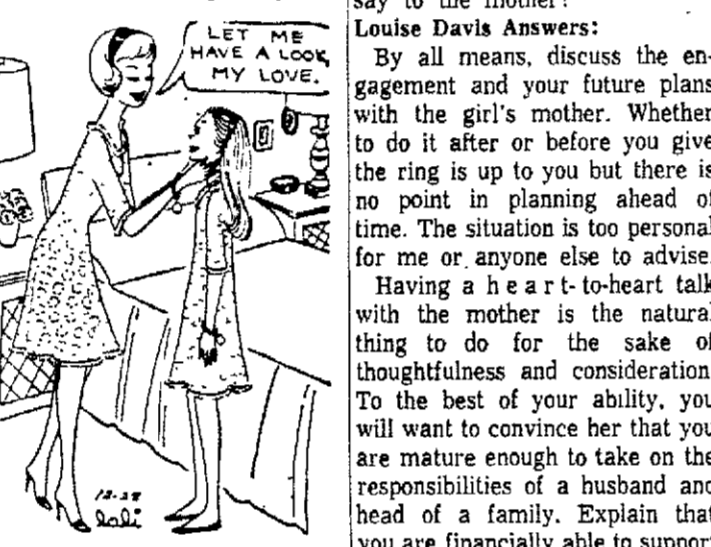
Skin Care for Pre-Teen

A lovely mother asks: What is the correct skin-care method for a pre-teen? My twelve-year-old daughter has a good skin, and I would like to keep it that way — to prevent the blemishes that trouble so many teen-age girls.

The answer: Scrupulous cleanliness is the first hope of a pre-teen for untroubled skin later on. Cleanliness means oceans of mild soap and water, but absolutely no scrubbing.

The face should be treated to at least three sudsings daily, and well-rinsed with tepid water. The best way to lather up is with the fingertips. Effective rinses come from cupping the hands and splashing on cool water until the fingers drag, rather than slip on the skin. Thereafter the face should be blotted dry with a clean towel.

The second safeguard is the application of a mild, antiseptic lotion at bedtime. Baby lotion is excellent for the purpose. But should the skin show signs of developing oiliness, a corrective lotion would be in order. Many such products are formulated, especially for



young skins, of ingredients that help to control oil and inflammatory bacteria.

As the condition of the scalp often affects the complexion, a careful watch should be kept on its health. Dietary habits are still another factor. Overages of sweets and fats are thought to have a close relation with skin disturbances.

But since eruption is triggered by glandular changes, none of

Try Backward Planning for Large Groups

Your favorite guest menu for eight may need some changes if you plan to serve 20 or more. Meals for family get - together or church suppers go smoothly if you adapt your menus from family size and do some "backward planning."

Dipping up ice cream for eight may be easy but it can't be done in a few minutes when you serve fifty. You can make up sundaes, parfaits and ice cream balls and freeze them, making it easy to serve a large group. Other foods may adapt as easily.

To do the backward planning helpful in managing large quantity food service, start by deciding the serving time. Work backward through the day of the meal, a few days ahead and even a few weeks ahead, if freezer space is available.

List Every Job

As you make your backward plan, list every job to be done when it needs to be finished and when it should be started. Then assign jobs to your helpers. If this is a family project make sure that everyone gets an interesting job like decorating tables, serving dessert or making up relish trays along with the dull job of peeling potatoes, scraping carrots or washing dishes.

As you plan consider whether you have the equipment and appliances you need to prepare food for a large group. If portable appliances are brought in will the electric wiring be adequate? Is sizes of items which don't store there space for setting up individual salads or desserts, or is furniture wood in a fine furniture finish used for the wall many helpers can yo depend on? facing, and it is decorated with All these things will influence the handsome but simple menu you plan.

Don't forget to make assignments for cleanup. You may need to check the dishwashing setup so that it can be done in a sanitary way. Be sure that trays or carts are available to make carrying easier.

This basic idea can be adopted

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Hair Styling As You Desire

Dress Pattern



4812 12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Pin tucks turn a simple, unwaisted casual into the smartest dress of 1963! Extra-easy to sew — see diagram. For cotton, sheer wool, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4812. Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Holiday Trip

MENASHA — Charles Bradler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradler, 709 Kinzie Court, is spending the holidays with relatives in the Chicago area.

Your Problems

Scientific Road to Growing-Up Hard When Experiment Fails

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My son is 15 years old and he has been going to boy-girl parties since he was 12.

I was shocked to see your advice to the Canadian mother. You said a boy 14 was too young for kissing games and that she should keep him at home. Just because the boy won a prize for kissing a girl for 15 minutes is no reason to be hard on him.

Teenagers today want to be part of the gang. It's very hard to be the only one in the group who can't do something, or go some place. The teenager who is made to feel "different" develops an inferiority complex, and he comes to hate his parents because their restrictions made him an outcast.

I see nothing wrong with a little experimentation at an early age. I agree that passionate kissing for a 14-year-old would not be good, but these kids are only playing at being grown-ups. Why spoil their fun?—Understanding Mother

Dear Mother: My desk is stacked high with letters from teenagers who are in deep trouble as a result of "experimenting" and "playing at being grown-up."

It's interesting that you endorse kissing games for 14-year-old boys, but not passionate kissing. Do you honestly believe you can tell kids how to kiss once they have started?

Well, I can tell you, Lady, they aren't going to ask.

At 14 boys should be expending their energies in Scouting, sports and school activities. The kissing can come a few years later without damage to their personalities, social status or love for their parents.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you aren't running a bureau for missing persons, but I want my wife back.

We've been married six years and I was the world's biggest heeh. Use to stay out til all hours, five nights a week, always with some phony excuse. When I think of the time and money I spent on a bunch of bums I realize what a fool I was.

We have two kids, the baby is only four months old. Last night we really had a row. I came home with lipstick on my shirt. She told me I could take my choice — either stay home and act like a husband and father or she was leaving. I told her I'd stay home when the baby got older, but the crying got on my nerves.

Tonight when I rolled in (about 1:30 a.m.), I found a note. My wife has gone back to her folks and she took the kids with her. I'd give anything if she'd come home. I'd even walk the floor with the baby till he's 9 years old.

Please print this letter. I know she'll see it because she never misses your column.—On My Knees

Dear Knees: Here's your letter and I'm not giving any clues as to the origin. There are dozens of sorry husbands around who could have written it. Let's hope this helps all of them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is apparent that the secretary who signed herself "Seattle" has never worked in a small organization.

I have been a secretary for 25 years. I also make a fine salary and am considered top caliber. We have janitorial services for general cleaning but they are not on call at all hours of the day. What would this "top caliber" secretary do if she spilled coffee on the floor, or on her desk? Would she let it stand until the janitors arrived?

Manv a time I have opened windows to air out a stuffy office, emptied ash trays, watered plants, rearranged furniture, cleaned and dusted, washed coffee cups and percolators. Such tasks are not demeaning. They are the small chores that a conscientious secretary performs because she takes pride in her work.—Not Too Proud

Dear Not Proud: Cheers, Girl. I'm with you.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, ope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DESIGNER PATTERN



NA-2106

Martini Designed by Sylvan Rich

Although our pattern is lengthened to meet the requirements of the taller-than-average miss, this sleeveless tunic top riding on a wave of rippling pleats also spells instant success for the girl whose height is less imposing. Its neckline cut high, wide and cool, the slip-into-easy top is darted through the waistline then released into flattering softness above and below the wide belt. At the hint of a breeze or a gesture, the separate skirt goes into whirling motion via crisp one-way pleats.

A warm weather treasure in linen, novelty cottons, shantung, or any silk or rayon that takes a pretty pleat. For special after-effects, choose silk crepe faille or sheer wool, and for early spring days—wool flannel, jersey or fine gabardine. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

TALL

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	17¼"
12	35	25	36	17½"
14	36½	26½	37½	17¾"
16	38	28	38	18"
18	40	30	41	18¼"

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

Size 12 requires 4¼ yds. of 36" fabric for two piece dress. To order Pattern No. NA-2106, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling. Pattern Book No. 22 is available for 50c. Books No. 20, No. 21 and Ductress of Windsor are also available for 50c each or all 3 books for \$1.25.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G. P.O. Dept. A-13, New York 1, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1962)

Miss Gustafson

announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ruth Gustafson, Marquette, Mich.

Miss Gustafson was graduated from Graverette High School, Marquette, and Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a teacher at Park

Social Worker Will Talk at Clintonville

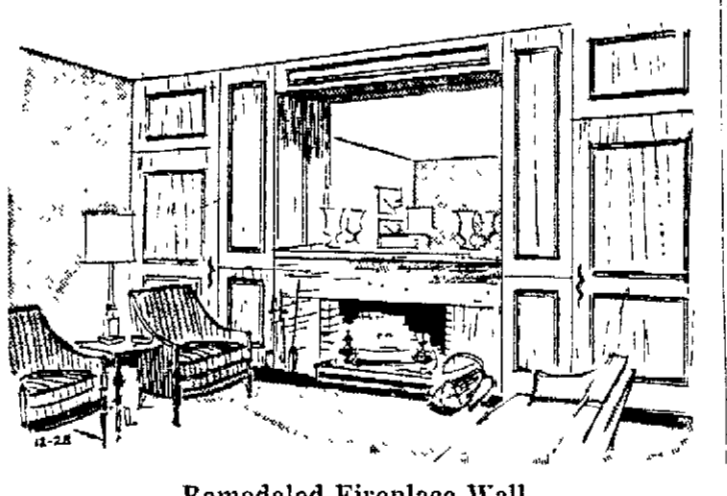
CLINTONVILLE — "Children's Problems" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Leo Jelniski, Shawano, a social worker at next Friday's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at 8

Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a teacher at Park

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan DeLawn School, Oconomowoc. Her Cousin, Mrs. Leonard Hunsader, Mrs. Robert Sasse and Mrs. Y. James O'Brien.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Remodeled Fireplace Wall

A slice of floor space no wider than a fireplace is deep can be divided quite differently to fit spared from almost any living room, especially if what's done with it produces a generous dividend of storage space. In this room, the remodeling of a fireplace wall built in badly needed closets along with smaller compartments for storage, and added style at the same time.

Interior designer Frederick W. Davis, A. I. D., gave the fireplace a new facin' and mantel of travertine, and opened the wall area above it with mirror. His design for wall on both sides indicates full-size doors to hanging closets at the far ends, and narrower doors to self-divided space between them and the fireplace. The number and spacing of the shelves is planned exactly for the electric wiring be adequate? Is sizes of items which don't store there space for setting up individual salads or desserts, or is furniture wood in a fine furniture finish used for the wall many helpers can yo depend on? facing, and it is decorated with All these things will influence the handsome but simple menu you plan.

Don't forget to make assignments for cleanup. You may need to check the dishwashing setup so that it can be done in a sanitary way. Be sure that trays or carts are available to make carrying easier.

Alex's Beauty Salon

Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813

Hair Styling As You Desire

OLENE'S SHOP

125 WISCONSIN AVENUE EAST NEENAH, WISCONSIN


CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINNING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1962 FOR THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN WHO LIKES THE FINEST IN APPAREL

TWO FOR ONE

YOU PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE AND MAY SELECT ANOTHER GARMENT FREE!

Suits, Knits, Dresses, Cocktail Gowns and Long Formal Evening Wear.



'Silver Bells' Sound for AHS Senior Class Party



"Silver Bells" rang out at the Appleton High School senior class formal dance Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. The young men and women partied in the Crystal Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

George Cundy and Pamela Robertson were co-chairmen of the affair. Ede Kellogg had charge of publicity and Patricia Hopfensperger was decorations chairman. Kathy Wheeler served as chaperone and serving committee chairman.

Rick Martinek helped Julie Bassett with her wrap as the couple arrived at the "Silver Bells" dance Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel. At right, a group of friends was entertained before the dance by Miss Lin Langley at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Neil F. Gill, 408 W. Seventh St. Kaye Hall was co-hostess. Receptive to the offer of snacks are Deanne Kurtz, Ted Weiss, Kathy Koller, Len Bransch and Miss Langley and Miss Hall. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sue Nock and Carol Knuppel had charge of the ticket stand Saturday evening at the Appleton High School senior class Christmas party. Miss Knuppel pinned a name tag on John Schulenburg as his date, Tara Graham, talked over plans for the holiday season with Miss Nock.

Worn Out Feeling

Days After Christmas Marked by Letdown

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Now cometh upon the spirit of man the time of the great letdown.

The lights still blink at night on the Christmas tree, but they lost a great deal of their joy.

The new bike already has its first scratch, there is a hole in the new drum—heaven be praised for that!—and the children are cranky and cross.

The good housewife sits down determinedly to make out a list of presents that have to be taken back and exchanged for more useful articles.

But the pencil droops in her hand as she looks around her cluttered home and sighs: "What a mess. Will I ever get this place straightened up again?"

The man of the house secretly takes out two of the four neckties he received, and furtively throws them down the incinerator.

Unpaid Bills

He worries about the unpaid bills. He rises late to go to work, and broods over the treadmill nature of his job. He entertains wild daydreams of running away from home and becoming a beachcomber on a far away South Seas isle. He wonders idly whether the pretty girls there really do weave garlands of flowers to hang around a fellow's neck, or whether that's all just Hollywood poppycock.

There is no help in nature. The tired foot falls on snow or slush. The Weather Bureau and the almanac agree that more storms lie ahead. The first robin of spring is still getting a suntan down south.

Everyone who felt so bouncy and happy and generous just a few days ago now feels worn out and self-pitying and suspicious of the character and intentions of his neighbors. Yes, there's something gone wrong with us all.

The waiting rooms of doctors are suddenly thronged with patients afflicted with sniffles and symptoms of a vast ennui.

The young physicians listen to descriptions of these ailments sympathetically, and worry perhaps whether the community is in the grip of some new contagious malady.

Doctor Wiser

The old doctor is wiser. He looks out the window absent-mindedly as his middle-aged patient gives a catalog of his aches and pains and winds up by asking hopefully:

"Do you think I've got walking pneumonia, doc?"

Actually the old doctor knows his patient is merely suffering from seasonal idiocy, but he can't put it to him in quite that way. "No, it isn't pneumonia, John," he tells him. "You're just a victim of post-Christmas letdown. There's nothing wrong with you, except a couple of aspirin tablets, smaller meals, a little exercise

and two hours more sleep a night won't cure."

And as his patient leaves, the old doctor comments silently, "That's what I ought to prescribe for myself, too."

Yep, that's the national malady of the moment—post-Christmas letdown. But in the bottomless torpor of mind and body that grips us all now there is one consoling thought: The disease is temporary and almost never fatal.

Thefts, Bank Robberies Up 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bank robberies and thefts increased 25 per cent this year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the same time, the FBI director claimed a marked step-up in bureau activities, cited accomplishments in combating organized crime and racketeering and struck the familiar theme that the Communist party and other subversive organizations pose a continuing threat within the United States.

Hoover said final tabulations for the year will show these marked increases in FBI accomplishments:

More than 12,700 convictions in FBI cases, compared with 12,418 in 1961; apprehension of some 11,400 FBI fugitives, compared with 10,668 last year, and fines, savings and recoveries totaling well over \$200 million, compared with \$148,421,690 in 1961.

In reporting a jump in bank robberies and thefts, Hoover said an average of 100 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions were reported to the FBI each month of 1962. This, he said, represented an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the number committed in 1961.

Playwright's Daughter Slashes Wrists, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Sherwood Elms, 39, daughter of the late Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Robert E. Sherwood, was found dead Wednesday in her Manhattan apartment. Police said her wrists had been slashed by a razor.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Authorities termed the death an apparent suicide, and quoted friends and the maid who found the body as saying Mrs. Elms had been despondent about a recent divorce.

Sherwood, an author of books as well as a playwright, died in 1955.

Parent's World

Daughter Can't Force Other People to Like Her

Dear Eve Jones: My daughter's boy friend asked her to give back his ring. She says his mother objects to his dating her after he's been going steady with another girl for the past three years.

I told my daughter that even though this boy is 18 years old, he's still tied to his mother's apron strings. I suggested she talk to his mother to show her that she's a nice girl. We want to know if you think that this will help the boy develop a mind of his own. My daughter is 16.

Be honest about it. You're not interested in helping this boy develop a mind of his own — you're hurt because his mother doesn't want him to date your daughter.

You're no help to your daughter if you encourage her to think she can force others to like her. Your job is to help her realize there are lots of other boys around and she's too young to get serious about any one of them.

Help her develop more self-confidence so she won't want to cling to one boy at a time. Emphasize her good points and concentrate on her school work and plans for her future career. These

should be of greater concern to both of you right now than trying to convince a woman your daughter has never seen that she's likeable.

Eals Proper for Comfort

Dear Eve Jones: Our son is going to be 17 months old soon and he has a habit of eating paper. We tell him not to and we've slapped him a thousand times for it, but he still chews the ends of books and papers. What happens to him when he swallows that paper?

MRS. D. J. J.

Not what he hopes will happen if he's chewing it to comfort himself — as I believe he is. Children who feel tense often make a habit of swallowing things that aren't food. And if you've slapped him as much as you say you have, he has plenty of reason to feel tense and unhappy.

When you see him put paper in his mouth, give him something else, a pacifier or lollipop or cracker or carrot stick. And pick him up to cuddle him for a few moments. He'll stop acting like a billy goat if you start giving him more love and playful companionship.

A new pamphlet by Dr. Jones — "Telling Your Teenager about Sex" — is now available. Write to her care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover handling.

Needle Work

792



BY LAURA WHEELER

Easy to quilt! Add elegant touch with quilted pillows of taffeta, satin or cotton.

Decorator news! Quilted pillows — join top, batting, lining. Stitch on reverse side by hand, machine. Pattern 792: transfer, directions, then flung a hammer through a

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly, PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

Proxmire Suggests Proposed Health Center for State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has suggested that the proposed national environmental health center be located in Wisconsin.

The U. S. Public Health Service has conceived the center for research into such environmental health problems as water and air pollution, milk sanitation, industrial noise and radiological health.

In a letter Proxmire sent Wednesday to Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, the senator said:

"Establishing this center in Wisconsin will not only be in keeping with the House of Representatives suggestion that the facility be located elsewhere than in Washington, but will also bring more federal payroll to Wisconsin, whose per capita federal payroll is \$27.75, lowest of all 50 states. Your consideration of this will be appreciated by me."

Man Regrets Move Bringing Jail Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—When it was snowy and cold last Friday, Donald Johnson couldn't think of a better place to be than a warm jail cell. He did his best to book one for the winter.

Police said Johnson caught a traffic officer's eye, announced he wanted to go to jail for the winter, then flung a hammer through a plate glass store window in downtown Washington.

Two policemen accosted him. He asked what the charge would be. Desisting private property, they said. That's not enough, Johnson said. He resisted the officers, who grappled him into submission as he shouted, "This should get me more time."

He was booked and charged with destroying private property. Wednesday the temperature climbed into the 40s. Johnson, 30, reconsidered a winter's stay in jail.

He pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial.

Live Within Your Income—Tell Your Son Facts of Family Budget, Finances

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management Dear Miss Feeley:

When we asked our son what he wanted for his 17th birthday, he answered: "A small sports car." And he wasn't kidding. His father and I were dumbfounded. We were thinking of a new tennis racket, or something like that! What's the matter with teen-agers today? They don't seem to have the remotest idea of the value of money. All their wants are "way out," it seems to me. Mrs. E.L.P. Dear Mrs. P.:

Let me ask YOU a question: When was the last time you and your husband told your son what the family income actually is? How many times have you invited him to sit in on any financial discussion? It's all too true that many bright young people who make top grades in math still have

no realistic grasp of money values.

And their parents are largely to blame. The financial facts of life are considered too sordid to mention in front of the children. How, then, can they expect these youngsters to realize what's "way out?" You would do yourselves and your son a great deal of good by taking him into the family council. Let him know just how much it takes to keep the family on an even keel. Tell him what his father's income is. Let him learn, from you, how far a dollar goes, and what it takes to earn one. Discuss with him freely such things as your family savings plan, any investments you may have made. Just saying "we can't afford it" isn't giving him anything he can get his teeth into.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Recently a home in our community burned to the ground. The owners had an old household insurance policy for fire, but it did not cover their losses. This started me doing some serious thinking. We have a large six-room home with three bedrooms. What amount of insurance should we have? And do you have any idea how much it would cost?

Mrs. J. Y., Detroit

Dear Mrs. Y.: You've probably invested several thousand dollars in furnishings, accumulated over the years. You'd be smart to take inventory of what you have in each room, as after a fire or disaster it's practically impossible to remember everything that was destroyed. Keep this record in a safety deposit vault.

If the replacement value of your home is \$20,000, your personal property might well be \$10,000. You should have complete coverage—for fire, lightning, and comprehensive. This means protection if the home is damaged by wind storm, hail, smoke and smudge, riot and explosion. Comprehensive with a \$50 deductible clause is usually available at a greatly reduced price. You might also want to look into personal liability insurance, to protect you against accidents for which you might be held responsible.

The cost of fire insurance on a

Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER

The "Kuborn Plat" sounds vaguely like a sub-title for a Western, but it is actually a cozy area in Kimberly

which includes Joseph and Matthew streets and a part of Kimberly Avenue. Post-Crescent subscribers in this area are served by news carrier Clifford Bobber.

227 S. Matthew St.

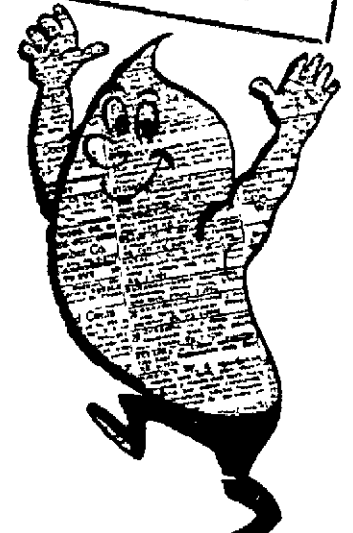
Clifford is a second generation news carrier, his father, Harold Bobber having been a carrier in years past. An older brother, Jim, was also a carrier for the Post-Crescent, and a younger brother is casting covetous eyes on the lucrative business.

Cliff is a trumpet player in the school band at Kimberly High.

home of plain, common construction, that is not exposed to any extra hazard, will range from 60 cents to \$2 per year for each \$1,000 of coverage. Extended coverage insurance costs range from \$1.50 to \$3.40 per \$1,000. Personal liability costs \$1 per year for each \$1,000 coverage.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of this paper. She will answer in her column questions of greatest interest.)

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

City of Appleton Taxpayer's Notice

The 1962 tax roll is now in my hands for collection. The 1962 tax bills have been placed in the mails, and are now payable at the city treasurer's office.

Year End Collection Hours: —

Saturday, Dec. 29 — 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
Monday, Dec. 31 — 9:00 to 12:00 Noon
and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Mail Remittances Postmarked Before Midnight
Monday, Dec. 31st Will Be Accepted as 1962 Payments

Regular Collection Hours: —

Monday Through Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY

Installment Payments: —

Installments Are Prefigured and Must Be Paid in the Exact Amount as Shown on the Bill

Kindly Examine Your Bill for Method of Payment
And Due Dates.

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN
City Treasurer

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

Prange Co. Will Demolish Rio Building After Feb. 1

Wirtz Urges Both Sides in Dock Strike To Resume Parleys

Wants Negotiations Renewed In National Interest, He Says

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has re-entered the crippling dock strike with an urgent plea to both longshoremen and ship owners to resume negotiations in the name of the national interest. The International Longshoremen's Association's chief negotiator, however, said only a new proposal by the ship owners can break the deadlock. And he expressed doubt about an early end to the six-day strike along the East and Gulf Coasts.

These developments came as the strike saw its first flareup of violence — the shooting of a dock worker who crossed ILA picket lines in Galveston, Tex. The non-union worker was wounded in a foot.

Began in October

The current strike actually started last October, went on for four days and was halted by a Taft-Hartley law injunction. It was resumed at the expiration of an 80-day cooling off period. Wirtz, who has been out of the negotiations since the ILA and the ship owners held their last joint bargaining session before the strike started Sunday, scheduled separate meetings with each side.

The labor secretary set a meeting for 4 p.m. today with representatives of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 135 domestic and foreign lines. He set a meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday with the ILA.

Wirtz sent telegrams Thursday to both sides saying: "It is imperative to the national interest that negotiations be resumed." The strike of 60,000 longshoremen has effectively closed all East and Gulf Coast ports to all but military, emergency and dangerous cargoes, which the union

itself has exempted from the strike provisions.

The ILA executive vice president and chief union negotiator, Thomas W. Gleason, said only a new proposal by the shippers could help at this point.

Gleason, who set a meeting of the ILA's wage scale committee for this afternoon, said he didn't think the strike would end in the next few days no matter what, since any agreement reached would have to be ratified by the union members.

Firm Hasn't Decided Future Use Of Property; Appleton Company Gives 3 Tenants Notice to Vacate

Demolition of the Rio Theater building on Oneida Street will begin shortly after Feb. 1 officials of the H. C. Prange Co. announced today.

It was built in 1929 and was purchased by Prange's in June 1959 to become one of the department store's annexes.

William H. Pifer manager of Prange's Appleton operations said a future use of the property has not been developed but is being discussed by Prange executives.

It has not been decided he said where the Prange departments in the annex will be housed in the new six-story building at College Avenue and Appleton Street. The Rio annex contains the major appliance household wares and radio and television departments.

Three tenants in the building were served notice Thursday to

vacate. They include Foot Health Shoes Inc. operated by Leland L. Neville Campus Barber Shop operated by Frank B. Galuski and Wilfred J. Schwallier and the Outagamie County Easter Seal Association.

The Rio annex is the last of several operated by the company. The others were closed when the new six-story store was completed.

Other Annexes

One annex at the southeast corner of Appleton and Washington streets was torn down and the land became part of the new store's parking lot. It had been used for draperies and bedding. Another north of the First National Bank was sold to the bank and is being razed to make room for a new bank building.

A third annex on the southwest corner of Lawrence and Appleton streets is being used for warehousing. It had been the floor covering department.

The Rio Theater had a seating capacity of 1770. It is constructed of reinforced concrete steel and brick. It was purchased by Prange from the Stanley Warner Management Corp., New York City. No purchase price was disclosed.

Prange's owns all of the property from Midway Street north to Washington Street in the block between Oneida and Appleton streets as well as its store frontage on College Avenue.

The new store bridges Midway at the second level.

Accused Slayer Testifies for Self

Claude Miller, Marinette, Seems Indifferent, Relaxed in Court

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MARINETTE — A Marinette man accused of double murder, appeared relaxed and indifferent today as he told of his actions the day his wife and her companion were slain.

Claude Miller, 39, on trial in Marinette County Court for the shotgun slaying of his wife, Frances, 31, and Elmer Kohler, Marinette, testified on his own behalf this morning.

Miller described himself as a hard-working family man whose wife spent too much time visiting his sister. He told of drinking heavily the day of the slayings and said he couldn't remember anything that happened after 9 p.m.

Mrs. Miller and Kohler were shot to death in the kitchen of her home around 10 p.m. Oct. 6. Miller was arrested at 1:30 a.m. the next day after he entered Marinette General Hospital complaining of an appendicitis attack.

Denies Statement

"I didn't say it. You probably did," Miller said when Dist. Atty. Francis Murphy referred to the statement Miller allegedly gave to Murphy in the presence of Marinette County Sheriff Mariner Kohlman.

Miller later told of hearing stories about Kohler and his wife seeing each other and also how he frequently watched the house and saw Kohler entering and leaving.

A friend of Miller, Alfred Monroe, said he and Miller had visited many taverns until about 9:30 p.m. the day of the shooting. At one point, he said, Miller "suddenly walked out without saying anything to anyone."

Legally Sane

When questioned about the divorce action initiated by his wife about three weeks before the slayings, Miller said he didn't know why it was taken, but that it started when they had a fight after a drinking bout.

Two psychiatrists from the Win-

nebago State Hospital at Oshkosh testified Thursday Miller was legally sane and knew the difference between right and wrong when he shot his wife and Kohler.

The testimony of hospital superintendent Dr. Charles H. Belcher, and Dr. Desire Vodegel completed the state's case in Marinette County Court during the first day of testimony. Events surrounding the shooting had been reconstructed by 14 witnesses.

Dr. Belcher, citing his original report to the court following the examination period, stated he found no convincing medical evidence that the man was insane or that amnesia existed at the time Miller is alleged to have killed the pair in the presence of Kohler's 12-year-old son and a 13-year-old nephew of Mrs. Miller.

Dr. Vodegel told the court Miller had talked about the shooting, but claimed he knew nothing about it stating only: "I must have done it because people told me so."

Trucking Firm Pays Overweight

The Midwest Bulk Inc., route 1, Neenah, was found guilty of truck axle overweight and was fined a total of \$617 after a trial Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

The firm pleaded innocent of the charge Oct. 22. The state patrol issued the citation charging overweight after one of the company's trucks was stopped Oct. 2 for a routine weight inspection.

Motorist Reports Car Stolen on City Street

A 1953 model car, which was parked on State Street near College Avenue, Thursday afternoon, was reported stolen between 2 45 p.m. and 3 40 p.m., police said. The car is owned by Gordon Balthazor, 223 S. Memorial Drive.

State Senate Overrides 5 Nelson Vetoes

MADISON (AP)—The Republican controlled state Senate overrode five vetoes today submitted by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson and sustained the chief executive in his rejection of six other measures.

The Assembly, where the GOP does not hold a required two-thirds majority, must concur in the Senate's action to make the vetoed measures law.

The vetoed bills were among measures left over in the 1961 sessions. Lawmakers met today to clean up pending matters from the session that recessed last July.

Included in the package is a bill that would give legislative leaders the services of six full-time stenographers. Nelson said he did not believe the workload of lawmakers was sufficient to warrant the added expense. Democrats joined Republicans in overriding Nelson's veto of the measure and the vote to make it law was 23-0.

Another measure overridden would allow county clerks to keep 20 cents rather than 15 of every resident fishing license sold. In his veto message Nelson said he believed that the \$73,376 which the bill would cost "could be invested more wisely."

A claims bill submitted by the Waterways Engineering Corp. of Green Bay also was approved over the governor's wishes. The measure would grant the firm \$45,857 for work done on a lift bridge at Two Rivers. The company contracted for the bridge with the State Highway Commission in 1955. It claimed that a steel shortage at the time delayed construction and resulted in the additional cost.

Parking Meter Revenues \$14,990 In November

Parking meters were the source of \$14,990 in revenue for the City of Appleton during November.

In a report to the common council, City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said collections from lots totaled \$3,319 and revenue from street meters amounted to \$11,670.

In November, 1961, the city did better on parking meter revenues with collections totaling \$16,114.

One reason given for the dip in revenue during November this year was that construction of the new West Ramp parking structure eliminated several parking spaces. Prior to erection of the ramp, the lot had been metered.

Near-Riots Mark Bob Hope Arrival

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Near-riot scenes marked the arrival today from Okinawa of Bob Hope and his touring troupe of Hollywood stars for a performance for U.S. servicemen.

Crowds of Americans and Chinese broke through a police cordon at the airport and caught the stars in a crush.

Vice Adm. Charles L. Melson, commander of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defense Command, who had gone to welcome the stars, was unable to get within hand-shaking distance of them.



The Quiet Beauty of the Christmas season is told in the lights and snow in this scene on W. Parkway boulevard in Appleton. Scenes like this are evident in many sections of the Fox Cities. Some streets have heavier

than usual early evening traffic as Fox Cities residents take a look at how their neighbors have decorated their home exteriors. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

Hortonville Tractor-Loader Plunges Through Ice on Lake

Surface Gives Way, Vehicle Sinks As Driver Clears Rink of Snow

HORTONVILLE — A village-owned tractor and front-end loader plunged through the ice of Black Otter Lake about 10 a.m. Thursday, but the driver escaped with only wet feet.

The driver, Robert Hendricksen, a village employee, was using the tractor to clear snow off the village ice skating rink near the bridge on County Trunk M. The

tractor broke through the ice as Hendricksen was dumping a bucketful of snow.

Jumped to Seat

Hendricksen jumped to the seat of the tractor and stood there as the tractor settled in about six feet of water.

The tractor was removed from the lake Thursday afternoon by the Outagamie County wrecker. Village officials hope to have the tractor in working order later today.

The ice is nine inches thick over most of the lake. It has been cleared of snow several times earlier this year.

Hendricksen had gone onto the ice behind the Diederich Lumber yard. The area where he went through has been barricaded off from the rest of the skating area. The rest of the lake is still considered safe for ice skating.

The village board has been maintaining the lake as a skating rink. A light has been set up and the area is regularly cleared of snow by village equipment.

Former Appleton Man Admits Bad Check Passing

A former Appleton man who admitted he passed 18 worthless checks in 1959, then left Appleton, surrendered to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Thursday and said he wanted to make restitution. Cornelius Van Handel, 22, pleaded guilty to three counts of worthless checks totaling \$61 which were passed in June, 1959, in three Appleton stores. Police said the 18 checks totaled about \$213.33.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered Van Handel held in the Outagamie County jail until Monday without bond.

Van Handel said he came to Appleton last week from Missouri to make restitution. He said he would attempt to raise the money before his court appearance Monday. Van Handel said he also had passed worthless checks in other parts of the country and was making restitution on those.

Defeated Candidate Named Undersheriff

Post-Crescent News Service

OCONTO — Sheriff-Elect Ed Coopman has named one of three men he defeated in the primary election to serve as his undersheriff.

Rupert Haave, who is completing a term as undersheriff, will continue in that capacity when Coopman takes office in January.

Use of Stolen Charge Plate Brings Probation

Miss Lynn V. Kneip, 18, 1347 W. Lawrence St., who used a stolen department store charge plate to do Christmas shopping in Outagamie and Brown counties last month, was placed on probation for two years. She appeared Thursday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

County Judge Gustave Keller also ordered Miss Kneip on probation for two years for aiding in the forgery of a Wisconsin identification card. The two probationary periods are to run concurrently.

Miss Kneip also was ordered to pay the costs of court actions and to make restitution to the department stores for goods which have not been returned to the stores. Miss Kneip admitted she bought more than \$500 worth of goods in Appleton and Green Bay after taking a charge plate from a woman for whom she was baby sitting.

The court also ordered Miss Kneip to stay away from all taverns and to report to the Outagamie County Guidance Center on a regular basis.

Begins Circulating Feb. 1

Library Will Display New Art Collection

The Appleton Public Library's new art collection will be on display through the month of January and will begin circulating Feb. 1.

The display of the 20 framed reproductions will open Jan. 7 in the art room.

The pictures were purchased with a \$642 trust fund given the library as an anonymous gift several years ago. About \$370 has been spent on the first group of pictures, and more will be added to the collection.

The library has received an anonymous gift to bring the trust fund total up to \$900.

One of the first group of pictures — "Mount Equinox, Winter" by Kent — is a gift from Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, a member of the library board of trustees.

Details of circulating the pictures have not been completely worked out. The picture probably will circulate for four weeks, said

School Board Ending Year With Balance

The Appleton Board of Education, with 1962 expenses of \$3,495,000, will end the year \$1,187 in the black.

The year-end balance was reported to the board at a brief meeting Thursday.

The board had started 1962 with an anticipated deficit of about \$9,000 and the intention to trim that much from the budget during the year.

The major factor in balancing the budget was teacher vacancies in the resource department during the first part of 1962, said Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth. These positions were filled last fall.

The 1962 budget originally was \$3,432,525. Attachments during the summer hiked the district's expenses, and the city council gave the board an additional levy of \$60,000. This included \$55,000 in assets from the attached districts, turned over to the city by the board, and \$5,000 from the city's contingency fund.

The board Thursday approved \$10,285 in coal and oil bills.

Coroner Names Two Deputies

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps today appointed Dr. Joseph L. Benton, 60 River Drive, as deputy coroner.

Kemps also named C. J. Schink, 226 W. Seymour St., as acting deputy coroner.

chief librarian Gordon Bebeau. Because the collection is small, there will be a restriction of one picture to a family, and circulation will be restricted to adult borrowers.

Rely on Firm

In selecting the first pictures for the collection, the library relied on the judgment of the company from which it purchased the reproductions, in order to get a wide selection of paintings and styles. Bebeau said. The company based its recommendations on its experience with libraries on what works are popular, he said.

The pictures are framed by the company, with a variety of frames to complement the different styles of painting.

The Green Bay library has had a circulating art collection for a number of years.

The pictures in the collection include "Don Manuel" by Goya, "Street in St. Jean" by Vlaminck, "Deauville 1935" by Dufy, "Christina's World" by Wveth, "The Picture Book" by Chapin, "Harlequin on Horseback" by Picasso, "Quiet Cove" by Jones, "Young Woman and Water" by Vermeer, "Mlle. Lacaux" by Renoir, "Blue Marine" by Feininger, "Yachts and Yachting" by Sheeler, "Small Rhythmic Landscape" by Klee, "Grey and Gold" by Cox, "Christ of St. John" by Dali, "Lady Jean" by Bellows, "Sidewalk Cafe at Night" by Van Gogh, "Old Refrain" by Harnett, "The Lobster" by Buffet, "Moulin Rouge" by Claver, "Mount Equinox, Winter" by Kent.

Amateur Radio Club Will Elect Officers

The Outagamie County Amateur Radio Club will have election of officers when it meets Saturday at 7 30 p.m. at 704 E. Calumet St. This meeting replaces the one which had been scheduled for Dec. 28.

Antennas Broken

At least six radio aerials on cars parked in the Appleton Memorial Hospital parking lot were bent or broken Thursday.

The cars were parked in the employee parking lot, police said.



A Tractor and Front-End Loader, owned by the village of Hortonville, was removed from Black Otter Lake Wednesday afternoon by an Outagamie County wrecker. The tractor, driven by Robert Hendricksen, went through the ice about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while Hendricksen was clearing snow from the village skating rink. (Vance Photo)



Green Bay Is Big News in New York this week, and this group of New Yorkers is interested in more than just that Packer-Grant championship football game Sunday. No newspapers are publishing in New York because of a strike of the International Typographic Union so these copies of the Green Bay Press-Gazette attracted more than the sports interest of these news-hungry residents of the nation's biggest city. (AP Wirephoto)



New Officers of the Appleton Shrine Club were installed Thursday. Seated from left are Maynard Burstein, first vice president; Dr. K. M. Giese, president, and Verne Bushman, Green Bay, installing officer. Bushman is a divan officer of the Tripoli Temple of Wisconsin, and will be potentate of the Temple in three years. Standing from left are R. W. Uehling, third vice president; George Reynolds, treasurer; Russell Luebhen, second vice president, and M. L. Horner III, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Transportation of Students Averages \$65.34 Per Pupil

Outagamie County Costs Listed As \$278,856, Van Straten Says

Transportation of students to also led in total cost of transportation for Outagamie County cost \$278,856 during 1962. Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Van Straten said today.

In his annual summary report of pupil transportation, Van Straten pointed out that the average cost per pupil for the year came to \$65.34, and that the average cost per bus mile was 43.4 cents.

The \$278,856 figure included \$223,666 for operating privately owned buses and \$55,173 for operation of buses owned by school districts in the county.

Eighty-four buses, 18 publicly-owned and 66 privately-owned, traveled 641,083 miles during the year. The total morning trip mileage averaged 1,801 miles.

4,270 Transported

The number of students transported by the buses during the year was 4,270.

The leading district in transportation was the Appleton School District with 1,159 students.

Other districts are Shiocton 14, Seymour Union High School 480, Kaukauna 410, Black Creek 267, Hortonville Union High School 462, Freedom Union High School 239, Seymour 234, Kimberly 220, Bear Creek 94, Cicero and Maine 68 and Center 23.

The Appleton School District

Brilliant Attorney Named Head Of Calumet Bar

CHILTON — A brilliant attorney, Howard Leppia, was elected president of the Calumet County Bar Association at the group's annual meeting here Wednesday.

Leppia succeeds Edward S. Eick, Chilton, to the top post.

Other officers are F. J. Schmie, Chilton, vice president, and William Engler Jr., Chilton, secretary-treasurer.

The group vowed to spur its activities for the approaching year with a minimum of quarterly meetings to be scheduled. Special-interest groups will be invited to take part in the various legal fields.

A noon luncheon was also scheduled in conjunction with the opening of the March term of Circuit Court.



Mrs. Charles Williams Jr., 633 Appleton St., tries to explain why a walkie talkie is called a walkie talkie. On the receiving end of the explanations are her sons, Mark, left and John. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Will Play Major Role In Safety Talks

Appleton, Kaukauna, Twin Cities, Oshkosh, Waupaca Men to Attend

NEENAH — The Fox Cities will play a major role in the 21st annual Wisconsin Mid-Winter Safety Conference and Exposition scheduled Jan. 24-25 at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee.

Representatives from Neenah, Waupaca, Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Shawano, and Oshkosh in this area, are expected to attend.

Paul Dodge, Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah, will preside as program chairman at the general session beginning at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 24.

Later the same day Don Forney, Kampo Transit Co., Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Truckers Safety Council, will preside over a meeting on safety in commercial vehicles.

L. W. "Bill" Johnson, Waupaca, Wisconsin representative of the Remington Arms Co., will give a talk on firearm safety Jan. 24.

Purpose of the meeting is to help bring up to date the new innovations in safe practices and freshen the approach to accident prevention, according to Murdoch Pryor, safety manager.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 24 with registration of delegates. Speakers will be heard at 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. booths and displays will be viewed.

Sectional meetings will be held from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin Nurses Association will present part of the afternoon program.

The Jan. 25 session will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and exposition. Sectional meetings will begin at 10:20 a.m.

K-C Presentation

Jack Staley, Kimberly - Clark Corp., Neenah, will address delegates with "Magic in Safety" at a general session beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The conference will end at 3:30 p.m. Virtually all phases of safety from home to recreation to industrial will have been aired at the conference at its conclusion.

Ticket salesmen for the event have been named. In the Fox Cities area they are E. V. Krueger, Wisconsin - Michigan Paper Co., Appleton; Clifford H. Kemp, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; Earl Williams, Kimberly-Clark, Neenah Paper Division, Neenah; Ray Brandenstein, Morgan Co., Lt. Frank Burgert, Oshkosh Police Department and Edward Pax, Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.

Trustees of the Wisconsin Council of Safety include Edmund J. Aylward, Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah; Carl R. Geisler, Marathon, a division of American Can Co., Menasha; Guy E. McCornish, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna; George W. Ruppel, Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano; Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh.

Program committeemen are Paul Dodge, Neenah Foundry Co.; Howard Aderhold, Marathon division of American Can Co., Menasha, and Stanley Bruemmer, Industrial Commission, Oshkosh, representing the Wisconsin Vocational Schools.

Committees

Registration committeemen include Les Forde, Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna as chairman; ushering committeemen include Howard Aderhold, Marathon, Menasha; John Paulus, Morgan Co., Oshkosh, and Edward Christensen, of Marathon's Menominee, Mich. plant, formerly of Menasha.

Elizabeth Schneider of the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, will represent the executive committee of the Wisconsin Nurses Association Occupational Health section chairman. Mary Redmond, Marathon, Menasha, will be representative on the arrangements committee.

Oshkosh Woman Wins 4th Prize In GOP Contest

Mrs. A. J. Jarrett, 1531 W. New York Ave., Oshkosh, was the fourth prize winner in the "Pyramiding for '62" contest, a fund-raising project of the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

State award winners were announced today by Mrs. Byron Ising, Oshkosh, GOP national committeewoman for Wisconsin.

The purpose of the contest was to "pyramid" \$1 loaned by the National Republican Women's Division into as much money as possible by whatever means the participant could devise.

First prize went to Mrs. John R. Goetz, Green Bay, who held a brunch before the Packer-Bear football game last fall. Mrs. Jarrett won fourth prize for designing and selling patterns for hand-knit Republican sweaters. This was judged the most unique method of "pyramiding" the original dollar.

Honorable mention was awarded to Mrs. Willis MacDonald, Mrs. Ray Toner, Mrs. William Mertz and Miss Lucille Konrad, all of Oshkosh, who were among the top 10 in both 1961 and 1962. The top 10 for 1962 also included Mrs. Ising.

Prizes include two tickets to the GOP Victory Dinner, Celebration in Madison Jan. 7 as first prize, hand-carved elephant bookends as second prize, and charm bracelets as third and fourth prizes.

Reached Quickly Foundry, Labor Union Sign New 3-Year Pact

NEENAH — A three-year labor contract between the Neenah Foundry Co. and Local No. 121 of the International Molders and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO, has been approved, according to a joint statement made today by the company and the union. Union membership ratified the three-year agreement in meetings held Thursday.

Agreement was reached quickly on this contract in contrast with the previous one which was marked by a strike and mass picketing.

The joint statement declared: "The new contract is effective from Jan. 1, 1963 through Dec. 31, 1965 and includes improved benefits, a new pension plan, double time for Sundays and holidays, funeral leave, modified union shop, and wage increases.

"Other issues were resolved in contract modification for the pur company - employee relations and strengthening of industrial and economic relationships between the company and the union."

Record Confinement Term Man Wins Parole After 47 Years Behind Bars for 1915 Slayings

BY RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP)—Rip Van Winkle had nothing on Russell Pethic. The man who at 68, sought today to attain himself to the city which was blanketed for him 47 years ago.

Pethic was paroled last week from Stateville Prison, an institution he helped build as part of the convict labor force throughout the 1920s. He was sentenced to a life term in 1915 for the slaying of Mrs. Ella Coppersmith, a broker's wife and her child, John Jr.

His prison record was good, and in 1935 he made the first of many disappointing bids for parole. He was the longest-confined prisoner in Stateville when Reporter LeRoy (Buddy) McHugh of Chicago's American noted his status and asked attorneys Thomas R. O'Bryan and Richard F. LeFevre to help him. McHugh had covered Pethic's trial.

With friends, Pethic might have won his way outside on parole years earlier. There was no real obstacle to it. There was nobody in the outside world to give him a home or a job.

The lawyers found Col. John Kelly of the Salvation Army willing to provide both, and Pethic was freed.

Pethic spoke and heard without difficulty for the first time in an interview, enjoying benefits of a new hearing aid which is being provided for him through complex cooperation of the state, the Salvation Army and a hearing aid specialist.

"The fellows had to shout at me for a while," he said, "but this is fine when I tune it up."

Pethic says he'll get more fun out of television now.

"I never saw it in prison," he said. "It's just like movies."

What's freedom like after 47 years?

"I guess I'm scared," he said. "I don't go out much because I'm afraid I'll get lost. It's been cold, too, you know."

He lives with two roommates in a Salvation Army shelter.

"I've been looking at papers and magazines a lot because I got timid about not hearing. And I've watched the TV shows. I think I'm going to get fixed up with work in the furniture section."

Pethic said.

City Changes

Asked about changes in the city, he said:

"I really have a hard time getting used to the high buildings. You can't see around like you used to. Buildings didn't get in the way much before I went in. You could see where you were."

Pethic enjoyed his first Christmas party since his youth—the shelter residents' festivities.

"I ate so much turkey they had to help me up from the table."

What about the crime he committed?

"I repented it for years and years, and I try not to think about it. But I know it happened." It wasn't what he wanted to talk about.

I'm glad to be out. I'm glad to be here. I don't want to get hurt by an automobile."



The New Interdenominational chapel at the state training school for delinquent boys recently opened in the Kettle Moraine State Forest near Plymouth attracts the attention of visitors — and has aroused some grumbling among lawmakers about its design and its cost. The state spent about \$100,000 to build the chapel at the \$5,000,000 new institution. The interior now is being completed. (Tim Wyngaard Photo)

Dental Hygienist Finds 'Severe Problem' in Attached Schools

Mrs. Kestly Credits Fluoridation for Lower Decay Rate Among City Pupils

Mrs. Winifred Kestly, dental hygienist for Appleton public schools, has found a "severe dental problem" in children in the schools attached to Appleton last summer.

Her inspections have shown a higher decay rate, a lower percentage of filling needs met and a higher percentage of children needing dental care in the outlying schools than in the city schools.

Mrs. Kestly said she thinks the reason the decay rate is higher for children in the rural areas is that they do not get fluoridated water. The rate was about that high in the city schools when she joined the school system 10 years ago as its first dental hygienist, she said, but that was before the city started fluoridation of water.

The dental hygienist inspects the teeth of pupils in kindergarten, fourth and eighth grades in all Appleton public and parochial schools each year. This year she is inspecting all children in the newly attached schools, but will prepare statistical reports only for the three grades regularly checked.

Problems Greater

Her records include the "caries attack rate" (the average number of decayed teeth per child), the per cent of filling needs met, and the percentage needing dental care. In each category the problems are greater in the outlying schools.

The inspections for the city schools for the 1962-1963 school year are not complete, but the figures for the three attached schools being operated this year are revealing when compared with the figures in the 1961-1962 dental survey for the Appleton public schools. The attached schools are Badger, Twin Willows and Woodlawn.

The decay rate or "caries attack rate" in the public schools last year was 2.8 in kindergarten, 2.5 in fourth grade and 6.1 in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, the decay rate is 5.5 in kindergarten, 4.0 in fourth grade and 8.1 in eighth grade.

Per Cent of Needs Met

The per cent of filling needs met among children examined last year was 47 per cent in kindergarten, 60 per cent in fourth grade and 67 per cent in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, it is 12 and 26 per cent in the kindergartens, 33, 30 and 34 per cent in the fourth grades, and 35 per cent in the eighth grade.

The dental survey recorded the number needing dental care as 29 per cent in kindergarten, 31 per cent in fourth grade and 31 per cent in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, it is 47

Crooners Son Held on Tippy Driving Count

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby's son Dennis was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in West Hollywood Thursday night.

Sheriff's deputies said his sports car was "weaving from side to side."

They said he told them: "I'm very sorry, and glad I didn't hurt anybody."

Crosby, 28, was later released on \$276 bail. He also was cited for driving without a license. Deputies said he told them he left his license in another car.

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Legion Seeks To Lower Age For Army Home

Unit Wants Minimum For Eligibility Cut From 50 to 40 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lowering the age for eligibility for admission to the state-operated Grand Army Home for veterans at King in Waupaca county will be one of the measures sponsored by the American Legion department of Wisconsin in the 1963 legislature.

According to a summary of Legion-sponsored legislation prepared by O. H. Johnson, Black River Falls, legislative committee chairman, the emphasis of the veterans group will be on the liberalization of rehabilitation legislation already on the books.

The Legion would lower the minimum age for admission to the state veterans home from 50 years to 40, he said.

Other proposals would permit higher burial allowances for veterans under state laws, extend the World War I veterans' privileges at Wisconsin General Hospital to veterans of all wars, and increase the maximum credit under the state veterans' housing loan program from \$3,500 to \$4,000 under second mortgage provisions.

Johnson has represented the Legion in legislative affairs for several years, and recently offered his personal view based on experience that there is probably little chance for the enactment of a Wisconsin veterans' bonus act which has been turned down in preceding legislative sessions.

He explained that it will be difficult to associate a bonus proposal with supporting revenue plans that do not conflict with other revenue requirements of the state in a time of impending state treasury deficits of large size.

Historian Claims D. Boone 'Ignorant'

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — An historian commissioned to write a pageant about Kentucky's pioneer days told an audience recently that Daniel Boone was "ignorant, careless and probably shiftless."

"Now, before I am lynched by Boone's numerous descendants and admirers," Robert E. McDowell of Louisville said, "let me hasten to say that he wasn't a rascal. He was very exciting and colorful."

Legislature Recesses After 3-Hour Session

Plans to Hold One More Lane Duck Meeting on Jan. 9

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's 1961 Legislature, in a rare Christmas Week session, disposed of pending business today and recessed until 11 a.m. Jan. 9.

The lawmakers' return will precede by one hour the opening of the 1963 session.

The Republican majority chose the recess device to keep technical control of the Legislature during a period when the present Democratic governor, Gaylord Nelson, will be succeeded by incoming Democrat John W. Reynolds. Reynolds will be inaugurated Jan. 7.

It took just three and one half hours to act on 21 measures, 11 vetoes and 14 appointments awaiting confirmation. In each instance the action was negative.

Killed 21 Bills
The lawmakers killed the 21 legislative measures, most of them in voice votes. The Senate overrode five of the governor's vetoes, but the Assembly refused to follow suit. The appointments were referred to calendar, a procedure that enabled the GOP majority to defer action on them.

The lawmakers did pass a resolution paying tribute to the late Assembly Speaker David Blanchard, R-Edgerton, who died Sunday at the age of 41. He was buried in Edgerton Thursday. Members of the Assembly and Senate stood in silent tribute to the legislative leader.

Also passed was a resolution designating five members as Wisconsin's official legislative Rose Bowl Committee. The five who will make the Jan. 1 trip to Pasadena, Calif., are Sens. Earl Morton, R-Kenosha, and Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Assemblymen Robert Johnson, R-Mondovi, William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, and Earl Warren, D-Racine. The delegation will be guests at the Wisconsin - Southern California football game in the Rose Bowl, but each will pay his own traveling expenses.

Defend Action
The Republican majority's decision to defer action on Nelson's appointments kicked off a brief political debate in the Senate. Democratic floorleader Robert Dean of Wausau accused the GOP of "trying to avoid the issue in saying it hasn't had time to look into the background of the appointees."

The Senate's inaction left the status of the appointments uncertain. Sen. Robert Knowles, R-Norwich, said it was his opinion that without action on confirmation, the appointments would have to be resubmitted by a new governor.

Most of the appointees already are serving in their prescribed jobs. They were expected to continue at least until instructed otherwise by the incoming governor or the 1963 Senate.

Ushers to Hear Professor Talk About Palestine

Dr. Dan Cole, professor of religion at Lawrence College, will be the main speaker at the annual ushers' dinner at the First Methodist Church, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13. He will speak on his experiences in Palestine.

A musical program by the Ewald Tilly family will be presented at the dinner. Tilly is an instrumental music teacher in the Appleton public schools.

The senior choir will be included in the party for the first time this year.

The Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor, and the Rev. Gordon Sorenson, associate pastor, also will speak at the dinner.

Chairman of the dinner is Jack Mitchell, chief usher. He will be assisted by Andrew Blackburn.

Marvin Werner and Lee Logan, captains of Team 3, are in charge of arrangements. Peter Christensen and Robert Dawson, captains of Team 2, are in charge of the program.

\$24,714 of State School Funds Go To Outagamie

Three checks totaling \$24,714 were received from the State Department of Public Instruction Thursday by Outagamie County Treasurer R. A. Bentz.

The largest check, for \$22,934, was reimbursement from the state for salaries paid to the president and teachers at the Outagamie County Teachers College for the 1961-62 school year.

The second check, for \$1,320, was the state's share of the salary paid to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

The county also received a \$1,000 check in compliance with the law requiring the state to pay that amount to all counties having a certified public health nurse for a period of 12 months during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Sputnik IV Piece Yields Rare Minerals

Fragments Landed In Manitowoc on Sept. 4; 1962

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The discovery in a Sputnik IV fragment of two minerals extremely rare on earth was reported Thursday by a Smithsonian mineralogist. Fragments of the satellite landed on a downtown street at Manitowoc, Wis. Sept. 4, 1962.

This finding by Mrs. Ursula Marvin led to a re-check of the crusts of several meteorites and the first determination that these fragments from space also contained the rare minerals.

Mrs. Marvin told the American Geophysical Union meeting at Stanford University the two rare minerals identified were wüstite and akaganite.

Both are virtually unknown as natural minerals in earthly rocks but can be synthesized.

Mrs. Marvin offered no conclusions on how the rare minerals came to be present in the sputnik and meteorite fragments.

Mrs. Marvin of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., participated in the analytical studies made on the Sputnik IV fragment which landed at Manitowoc. The Soviet satellite had orbited more than two years in outer space.

Dr. David Tilles, physicist at the Smithsonian laboratory, reported that the amount of argon 37 found in the satellite fragment was consistent with the cosmic ray bombardment of Sputnik IV.

Argon 37 is a radioactive isotope of the element argon. The isotopes are formed by cosmic ray bombardment.

Judge Rules Pig Keeper Must Pay \$53 Costs

A rural Hortonville farmer who "boarded" 21 of his neighbor's pigs for 12 days, was ordered to pay \$53.58 in court costs and sheriff fees spent in the recovery of the animals last week.

Russell Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville, charged in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3 today that his neighbor, Henry Hofacker, kept the pigs locked up after they had strayed onto the Hofacker property Dec. 7.

Outagamie County Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke recovered the pigs Dec. 19 and ordered Hofacker to appear today before Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

Hofacker last week attempted to file a writ of prejudice against Dohr, but did not follow proper filing procedures. He did not appear for the hearing today.

Judge Dohr ruled that \$18 be deducted from the costs Hofacker must pay, to cover the board bill for the 12 days the pigs were locked up.

Visiting in New York

HORTONVILLE — Jack Wundrich and Arlyn McNichol went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to meet James McNichol who returned with them after spending three months there.



The Panel Phone, a New Style of telephone developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, is mounted flush with the wall. It has a metallic face-plate, standard dial and a ringer control knob. The handset cord is a unique reel-operated design. This new phone is being introduced in the state by the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Telephone Firm Reports New High in Customer Service

Direct Distance Dialing Among Benefits Added by Firm in 1962

Manager Dick Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Company announced a new high in the number of telephones in service at Appleton in his year-end report. There are now 32,000 telephones in service here, an increase of 1,500 over the 1961 total.

Customer telephone calling also remained at a high level throughout the year, Van Sistine noted. About 130,000 local calls were dialed on a daily average by the end of the year. In addition, residents in Appleton and the surrounding communities, which Appleton serves as a toll center, placed an average of 11,000 long distance calls per day through the Appleton office.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company's investment in the Appleton exchange presently stands at almost \$15 million. Exchange construction ran to more than \$800,000 for the year.

The company undertook a \$132,700 cable project to serve the northwest section of the Appleton exchange. The area has been expanding rapidly. This section of the city is a very desirable residential area and all indications are that the building activity will continue.

Direct distance dialing became a reality for Appleton customers May 6. The cost of bringing this service to Appleton and the surrounding area totaled \$2,000,000. Actual construction began in March, 1960. Building improvements included a five story addition at the rear of the 221 West Washington telephone office, plus a fifth floor addition to the original structure. These facilities are also needed to care for a substantial increase in work force by 1970.

Two more portions of the job of bringing DDD service involved placement of central office switching equipment in the enlarged Appleton office, and at the other exchanges served through Appleton. Also, additional long distance cables were placed to connect these communities.

"According to the latest available figures," Van Sistine reported, "45 per cent of the long distance calls handled through the Appleton facilities are placed through the DDD equipment. This is one of the highest rates anywhere in the state, and compares with the 30 per cent average for the company exchanges generally."

Presently, DDD calls can be originated from 62 Wisconsin Telephone Company exchanges, and received in 76 exchanges.

A new method of recording the billing information by the operator on operator-handled calls, known as "mark sense," was also introduced at Appleton in 1962. This change resulted in a combined statement for both DDD and operator long distance calls, instead of the separate statements previously included with the bills.

"Since 1945, hardly a year has passed that did not require some expansion of local calling facilities at Appleton," Van Sistine reported. "The present construction is planned to fit into the overall plans for future expansion of telephone facilities in Appleton. In this way, telephone service will keep abreast of growth in the area."

While local telephone progress to meet the demand was evident during 1962, Van Sistine commented, great strides were also being taken throughout the state to provide the services that customers in Appleton and other communities would find necessary in the foreseeable future. Facilities for placing telephone calls have changed rapidly, yet more improvements are being made all the time.

Much of this state-wide progress depends on the Wisconsin Telephone Company working together with the 160 other telephone companies that operate exchanges throughout the state.

Extended area service is a good example of the fruits of this co-operation. This toll-free calling arrangement permits the subscribers in one exchange to dial certain neighboring exchanges just as if it were a local call. Exchanges of different companies are united in this way if toll usage studies indicate enough community interest to warrant the service. Presently, Appleton has extended area service with Black Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah - Menasha and Sherwood.

The entire state is being bound more closely together with the greater capacity added to the long distance micro-wave systems during the year. The latest system to be completed serves the area between Madison and La Crosse. Construction is underway on another system between Milwaukee and Chicago.

A significant service improvement during 1962 was the change from manual to dial operation of the 1,100 machines in the state teletypewriter (TWX) system. The Appleton exchange numbers 44 teletypewriters. Wisconsin was part of the first nation-wide dial cut-over in the history of the telephone business. This was also the most important change in the TWX operations since the service was established in 1931.

"Perhaps the most spectacular news event," Van Sistine noted, "was the transmission of a telephone conversation between Helsinki and the University of Wisconsin at Madison through the Telstar satellite. This call involved the Wisconsin Telephone Company in a historic event along with the entire state."

Church Council Elects Officers

The church council of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, has elected Ervin Witt as chairman of the trustees. He will succeed Clarence Lautenschlager, who retired for the position of deacon.

Arthur Dumke was re-elected chairman of the elders. John Baunler Jr. will serve as secretary of the elders.

Gilbert Gillis was elected chairman of the deacons, to succeed Melvin Jensen, who will continue to serve as a deacon. The secretary of the deacons is Garrison Pino. Allen Bubolz was elected secretary of the trustees.

These chairmen—Witt, Dumke and Gillis—and President Harvey Buntrock, Vice President Don Jury, Recording Secretary Kenyon Gauerke and Treasurer Robert Maves form the executive committee of the church council.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Jack F. Paulsen Arrested After Crash on U. S. 41

Jack F. Paulsen, 268 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh, pleaded no contest to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Branch 3 Judge James Y. Sitter Friday.

Paulsen was arrested Dec. 11 by state police after an accident on U.S. 41. He tested .26 on the breathalyzer. He had pleaded innocent on arraignment last week and changed his plea Friday.

Largest Blast To Date Aimed At Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP) — The biggest explosive assault ever against the Red wall dividing Berlin was carried out before dawn today.

There was no immediate indication of who set the blast.

The explosion ripped a three-foot square hole in the wall and smashed 600 windows in neighboring buildings, including 150 in a fire brigade headquarters.

West Berlin police said it was the biggest explosive charge laid against the wall in its 16 months of existence, although previous smaller explosions have caused more damage to the wall itself.

They believed the people responsible were disturbed at their work. The charge was not embedded in the wall before it went off, which accounted for the comparatively slight damage to the wall itself and the considerable destruction away from it.

Nobody Injured
The explosion went off 100 yards from the site of another explosion Dec. 16. That time three men set a charge and gave themselves up to police five minutes before it went off.

Both blasts went off in the Jerusalem Strasse, 800 yards from the U.S. Army's checkpoint Charlie, at Friedrichstrasse.

Nobody was hurt in today's explosion but a wooden weather shelter used by West Berlin police was ripped apart. It was empty at the time.

The explosion was heard for miles.

The East Germans rushed six extra border guards to the hole. They took station with tommy guns pointing through the hole toward the West.

West Berlin police said they were hindered in their investigation by the Vopos, as the East guards are nicknamed. The wall itself lies about 10 feet on the

Social Security Taxes Will Be Increased After Jan. 1

Trend Mixed On Exchange

Little Buying to Back Traditional Yearend Advances

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained an irregular path early this afternoon as investors appeared satisfied to let 1962 run out without further fireworks.

There was little buying to support the traditional yearend rally that generally comes between Christmas and New Year's. At the same time there was no determined selling.

At noon the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 at 242.2 with industrials off .7, rails down .1 and utilities ahead .2.

IBM was one of the few issues to move as much as a point, gaining about 1.

Major steelmakers gave up small fractions. Chrysler gained around 1/2 but GM, Ford and American Motors slipped a bit. Studebaker was unchanged.

Airlines and aircrafts tended to edge a bit lower. Boeing, Douglas and General Dynamics were off small fractions as were Pan American Airlines, United Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines.

Small gains among the utilities were posted by Consolidated Edison, Public Service Electric and Gas, and ITT. AT&T was up a major fraction and Commonwealth Edison off a small fraction.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was off .51 at 650.05.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were irregularly higher. U.S. government bonds were unchanged in slow dealings.

Man Has Attack While Backing Auto; Dies

Anton J. Ducat, 53, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, died after suffering a seizure while backing his car in the driveway at his home Thursday. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by a heart ailment. Ducat had been ill for about a week.

Mrs. Ducat told Kemps her husband had a mild heart attack Wednesday after shoveling only a couple shovelfuls of snow. Thursday afternoon he purchased a snow blower. A few hours later he backed the car out of the garage preparatory to visiting a neighbor. Mrs. Ducat, looking out the front door, saw the car across State 96 against a fence. She summoned a neighbor, who called an ambulance, but Ducat was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken by Lindy's ambulance.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and after 10 a.m. Monday at the church. In addition to his wife, Ducat is survived by a son, his father, two step-sons, five stepdaughters, three sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

New York Visitor

HORTONVILLE — Michael Gradl of New York City is spending several days with his parents and friends.

East Berlin side of the actual boundary line. When Western investigators tried to approach the wall, the Vopos slipped off their safety catches and threatened to fire.

West police reported that Thursday night a defecting 22-year-old noncom of the East German army got through the barricades in uniform on West Berlin's northern border unobserved.

28,000 Persons in Fox Cities Region Receive Monthly Checks

Special to The Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — Employed people will find social security taxes 16 per cent higher after Jan. 1. Their payments will be at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent of earnings, instead of 3 1/4 per cent. This applies to the first \$4,800 of wages or salaries. Similar amounts must be paid by their employers.

For self-employed persons, there will be an increase of 7/10 of one per cent of the first \$4,800 in earnings. They will be paying 5.4 per cent in the future. Their maximum cost will be \$261 a year, compared with \$216 now.

For employed persons, the maximum cost per year will be \$174. It is now \$144.

Total Payments
The total social security tax payments in Outagamie County will go from \$5,741,000 to \$6,600,000.

In Winnebago County, the payments are expected to increase \$1,112,000, from \$6,947,000 to \$8,059,000. In Calumet County the \$187,000 increase will raise total social security payments from \$1,166,000 to \$1,353,000. In Waupaca County a \$286,000 hike will raise payments from \$1,766,000 to \$2,052,000.

Employers must match the amount contributed by employees.

Higher Locally
Locally, per capita payments to the pension fund have been higher than in many parts of the country because incomes have been running higher.

The average employee in Outagamie County was taxed an

estimated \$82 during fiscal 1961. Average employee payments in Calumet and Waupaca counties were \$69, and in Winnebago, \$86.

Nearly \$11.6 billion was contributed to the fund in the year by the nation's 64,639,000 workers and their employers.

Some \$5,741,000 of that total came from local sources. It is expected to reach \$6,660,000 in 1963.

Periodic Increases
The new jump in the tax rate is in accordance with the planned development of the Social Security system, which calls for periodic increases. The final one is to go into effect in 1968.

That will bring payments to 4 1/2 per cent for employee and employer alike. Self-employed people will pay 6.9 per cent.

These rates offer no leeway for any further expansion of benefits, such as would be offered through a hospitalization plan.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Disorderly Conduct

Charles Swiertz, 25, 1115 N. Durkee St., pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct and will face trial on the charge Jan. 3 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Swiertz was held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of payment of \$100 bond. He was arrested Thursday morning by Appleton police who investigated a complaint of family trouble at 1115 N. Outagamie County was taxed an

WHERE TO GO The Best Food, Drinks and Entertainment

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Bowl in the New Year

Make up a Party & Come Bowling

OPEN BOWLING ALL LANES!

Monday, Dec. 31 All Lanes

Tuesday, Jan. 1 All Lanes

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. WIS. AVE.

NEW YEAR'S EVE F-U-N

Hortonville — Michael Gradl of New York City is spending several days with his parents and friends.

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The explosion went off 100 yards from the site of another explosion Dec. 16. That time three men set a charge and gave themselves up to police five minutes before it went off.

Both blasts went off in the Jerusalem Strasse, 800 yards from the U.S. Army's checkpoint Charlie, at Friedrichstrasse.

Nobody was hurt in today's explosion but a wooden weather shelter used by West Berlin police was ripped apart. It was empty at the time.

The explosion was heard for miles.

The East Germans rushed six extra border guards to the hole. They took station with tommy guns pointing through the hole toward the West.

West Berlin police said they were hindered in their investigation by the Vopos, as the East guards are nicknamed. The wall itself lies about 10 feet on the

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Oscar Blank, 68, 705 Hewitt St., Neenah.

Edward J. Marin, 80, 227 N. First St., Winneconne.

Anton J. Ducat, 53, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Arthur H. Boldt, 68, 825 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Miss Rose Marie Wodjenski, 66, 800 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Frank Feavel, 77, 1924 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

William C. Arts, 67, Marinette, formerly of Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — County Clerk Nell A. Hoffman has issued a license to: Robert Darkow,

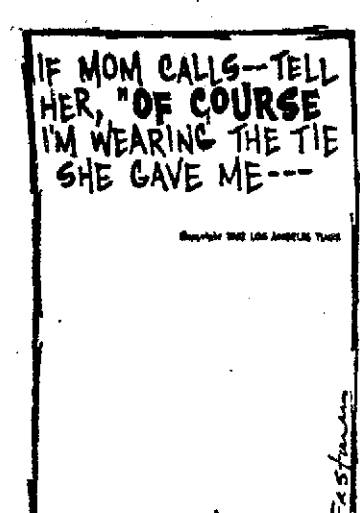
4621 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Beverly Woldness, route 1, Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lautenschlager, 1404 W

IF MOM CALLS--TELL HER, "OF COURSE I'M WEARING THE TIE SHE GAVE ME--"



12-28

...BUT YOU ARE NOW INTERFERING WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF MY DUTIES AS DEAN OF WOMEN!

...IT IS BAD ENOUGH THAT YOU KISSED ME IN FRONT OF THOSE MAJ-MEE STUDENTS.

MISTER DELANE.

JANE DAAY, YOU DON'T EVEN REMEMBER A GAWKY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYER WHO WAS GETTING A RUSH TO ENROLL AT THE COLLEGE OF WHICH YOU WERE QUEEN! THEY ENLISTED YOU TO HAVE A DATE WITH THE HOT PROSPECT...

YOU WERE THE FIRST REAL LADY I EVER KNEW! WHEN I LEARNED THE TRUE STORY I DRIFTED OUT OF SCHOOL, BUT I NEVER FORGOT YOU... I THOUGHT YOU'D BE MARRIED AND SETTLED DOWN BY NOW!

BUT HERE YOU ARE, STILL SINGLE! IF I HAD KNOWN THAT, I'D HAVE FOUND YOU AND MARRIED YOU LONG BEFORE THIS! BUT NOW I DO KNOW--SO PACK A BAG FOR OUR HONEY-MOON!

12-28

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE RESPONSE HAS BEEN PHENOMENAL... AND I'VE BEEN ASKED TO HAND YOU THIS FIRST CHECK!

WHEN THE MAYOR HEARD OF YOUR FINANCIAL SITUATION, HE SUGGESTED A "WALTER HANSON MEMORIAL FUND" TO AID IN SUCH CASES!

THE PUBLIC HAS A BIG HEART, MRS. HANSON! ALL IT NEEDED WAS TO BE REMINDED THAT GRATITUDE ALONE IS SOMETIMES NOT ENOUGH!

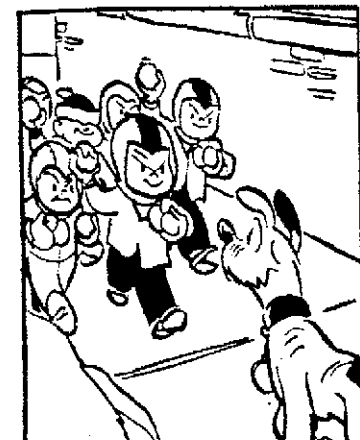
I'LL TAKE BACK THAT BADGE NOW, RICK!

YOU AND HOW MANY RIOT SQUADS, SGT. DRAKE?

12-28

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



12-28

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

YOU TWO GO THAT WAY--WE'LL GO ON THE OTHER SIDE--IF THEY FIGHT BACK, USE GRENADES! DON'T HIT THE HORSES!

UMPH! ?!

UH!

12-28

Young Hobby Club

Have Guests Sign Names in Book Made From a Real Log

BY CAPPY DICK

A log book, made from a section of real log, is a novel place in which your guests can sign their names. It is sure to impress everyone who is given the opportunity to place his signature on the sheets of paper it contains.

The log from which you make the covers of the book should be about eight inches long and four inches thick. It may be a piece of firewood such as would be burned in a fireplace, or may be any section of a fallen tree branch found in the woods.

First, use a saw to cut the log to the proper length and then to cut it in half lengthwise as indicated by the dotted line marked "A" in Figure 1. Also cut a small section off the entire length of the bottom half (dotted line marked "B" in Figure 1) so the log will have a flat surface to rest upon.

Next, join the two halves together with a piece of canvas to serve as a hinge. This may be attached with tacks. Leave enough space between the halves to accommodate a pad of paper (Figure 2).

The pad is attached to the bottom half of the log as in Figure 3. A couple of nails may be pounded through the pad near its top edge.

The final step is to shave the bark off a section of the top log and to glue in place a rectangular piece of paper on which you have printed the title, "Log Book." You may also give the outside of the log, including the ends, a coat or two of shellac or varnish.

Whenever anyone visits your house, invite him to sign his name in the Log Book. In a few months, names of a great many friends will be entered in your Log Book.

(Copyright, 1962)

12-28

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

ROLLO---WHAT HAPPENED THERE?

MOTHER DROPPED A VALUABLE DIAMOND EARRING---

---BUT SHE FINALLY FOUND IT

12-28

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

JUST LOOK AT THAT CONGLOMERATION OF NUMBERS.

IT'S DRAB, AND UNAPPEALING. IT NEEDS CLASS! IT NEEDS SNOB APPEAL.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

A PICTURE OF A GIRL IN A BIKINI.

12-28

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD HERE'S THE NON-FAT MILK FOR YOUR DIET

I WONDER WHERE THEY GET NON-FAT MILK?

FROM SKINNY COWS

YOU DIDN'T ALL HAVE TO YELL IT AT ONCE!

12-28

Case of Alleged Burglar Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of a Milwaukee musician wanted in Wisconsin in connection with burglary charges, was postponed today in Criminal Court until Jan. 29.

Raymond J. Laszewsky, 25, was arrested here Nov. 9 as he was about to board a ship for France.

Detective Anthony D'Amico said the charges include concealment of some of the 79 paintings stolen in Milwaukee, and worth "thousands of dollars."

Laszewsky has refused to waive extradition to Wisconsin. His attorney told Judge T. Vincent Quinn today that he—the attorney—had another case pending and asked for a long adjournment. The judge continued bail at \$3,500.

Researchers Find Chemical Substance In Retarded Child

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Possibility of an indirect link between measles and multiple sclerosis is suggested by two medical researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Drs. John M. Adams and David T. Imagawa say their research indicates a disguised measles virus may be involved in the mysterious and crippling multiple sclerosis.

Antarctic Pack Ice Broken by Hurricane

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Hurricane winds that sprang up Christmas eve broke up the Antarctic pack ice in McMurdo Sound. Four American ice-breakers had been constantly at work since early December keeping open the narrow 50-mile channel to the main U.S. base in the Antarctic.

12-28

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mulberry bark cloth

5. Related on the father's side

11. — and —

12. Runs away to Gretz

13. Former province: Austria

15. Spigot

16. Paid notices

17. Bushy clumps of ivy

19. Exclamation

20. From

22. Extinct wild ox

24. Actress —

27. Put into the kitty

30. Silk scarf

31. Bird of loon family

32. Military signal horn

33. Smack (of)

34. Ages

36. The: Old Eng.

37. Cobalt: sym.

39. Loud cry

41. One of Seven Dwarfs

44. Gold: Sp. Am.

46. Sugar in fruits

48. Keg

50. Russian mountain range

51. Somewhat misty

52. Saucy

DOWN

1. Colombian Indian

2. Opposed to feud

3. Minister's house

4. Biblical king

5. Five consonants

6. Fine clothes: sl. (2 wds.)

7. Negative

8. Likely

9. Nine make — (baseball)

10. Descri

14. Green Mountain state: abbr.

18. Beam of sunlight

21. Member of a learned society

23. Long-shoreman

24. Fork

25. Indeed

26. Anglo-Ir. student, for one

28. Oil-yielding tree: C. Am.

29. Indian weight

35. Stupid

37. Irwin

38. Spoken

40. Girl's nickname

42. Eaters

43. Prehistoric tool

45. Metallic tree

47. Drinking vessel

49. Sun god

Yesterday's Answer

35. Stupid

37. Irwin

38. Spoken

40. Girl's nickname

42. Eaters

43. Prehistoric tool

45. Metallic tree

47. Drinking vessel

49. Sun god

12-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TD WRR CNL MDDT ADB KWS.

XA WRR CNL YLWSH ADB KWS.

—JLHRLA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A HIGHBROW IS A PERSON EDUCATED BEYOND HIS INTELLIGENCE.—MATTHEWS (© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MISSY LOOK! DADDY GAVE ME A NICKEL FOR 'LOWANCE!!

HE'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS SANTY CLAUS WAS!

WINNY! NOBODY'S AS GOOD AS SANTY CLAUS!

I SAID ALMOST, DIDN'T I?

12-28

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

16 CLAIRVOYANCE

THE SAME AS TELEPATHY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

No, there is a difference. Telepathy is the ability to transmit thought from one person to another without the use of words or gestures. Clairvoyance is the ability that some people seem to have to see what is not in sight. Telepathy is a kind of mental radio, and clairvoyance may be thought of as a sort of mental television in which a picture of something happening far away or at another time flashes on the mind of the psychically sensitive person.

2. Children who misbehave should be punished!

Good—

Bad—

As a matter of fact, they almost always are punished. A mother whose little boy hits her may not hit back. But if she acts hurt, this may be the worst kind of punishment. The boy may turn his anger in upon himself. He may feel panicky for fear that he has lost his mother's love. In any case, he is likely to feel terribly guilty. Children who misbehave usually are punished.

This matter is enlarged upon in absorbing detail in the powerful booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1962)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the expression, "She is every bit as clever as he is." It is much better to say, "She is just as clever as he is."

Often mispronounced: Sacristan (a sexton). Pronounce sac-ris-tan, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Missal (a book). Missel (a bird). Missile (a propelled weapon).

Synonyms: Violence, boisterousness, eagerness, fierceness, force, fury, injury, outrage, passion, rage, severity, vehemence, wrath.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: superannuate; to retire and pension because of old age or infirmity. "Too many worthy and able-bodied persons are being superannuated these days."

SAVINGS TO 35% ON RCA VICTOR TVs & Stereos

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12-28

OSC Quintet Edges Knights In Tourney

Defending Champion Carroll Defeats Ripon, 63 to 62

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State and Carroll College will tangle in the championship game of the Oshkosh State College Holiday Basketball Tournament here tonight.

Both teams advanced in Thursday night's opening play with 1-point victories. Oshkosh State squeezed out an 82-81 victory over St. Norbert, and defending champion Carroll battled from behind to edge Ripon, 63-62.

The Titans of Oshkosh held an 82-77 lead but fought off a strong rush by the Green Knights at the gun. Dave Minten and Jim Paprocki converted free throws in the final moments to narrow the margin to a single point.

Oshkosh froze the ball for the final 10 seconds to clinch the victory.

Carroll trailed all the way but caught Ripon at the wire. John Budde paced the winners with 23 points. Ripon had a 37-23 lead at halftime.

Frank Smoll led the Redmen with 19 points, while Jack Anker-son had 17.

Ripon and St. Norbert met in the preliminary test at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dean Austin led Oshkosh with 27 points. Freshman Al Schmidt added 18 and Jim Jaeger 13. Oshkosh outshot St. Norbert from the floor by hitting 38 per cent to the Knights' 35. St. Norbert outrebounded the Titans, 53-45.

Oshkosh State—82 (St. Norbert—81)

Austin 11 5 0 Weyenberg 5 4 4
Lindemann 5 3 0 Paprocki 5 4 4
Schmidt 5 3 0 Rankin 2 0 5
Jaeger 4 5 2 Patterson 6 0 3
Carroll 2 2 0 Minten 2 6 4
Neveus 4 4 3 Wisneski 6 1 5
(Smiths 1 3 1
Gagermeyer 1 0 2

Totals 28 26 17 Totals 32 17 28
Halftime score: Oshkosh State 42, St. Norbert 40.

UW Defensive Ends Impress John McKay

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —As is the case with most all football coaches, John McKay of the University of Southern California is a confirmed movie critic.

His viewing for weeks now has been exclusively game films of his Rose Bowl rival, Wisconsin.

McKay, asked Thursday if any particular Badger defensive line-man had played stellar roles in the movies he's watched, McKay answered quickly:

"Yes, both their defensive ends."

They were identified as Larry Howard, a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder from Maywood, Ill., and Ron Carlson, 6-4, 226, from Rockford, Ill.

"We have been impressed with both these kids," said McKay, who generally makes it the plural "we" in deference to his coaching aides.

"Very Strong"

"They look very strong. In fact, Wisconsin's pass defense has been very good."

"We thought Northwestern had a fine passing game. But Wisconsin was tremendous on defense against it."

Wisconsin stopped sophomore quarterback Tom Myers and company, 37-6.

Has Southern Cal worked on defense against the Badgers' offense?

"Yes—it didn't work." McKay quipped in reply.

College Scores

Ohio State 66, Butler 62
Michigan 70, Minnesota 62
Kentucky 75, Dartmouth 49
Purdue 76, Yale 66
Harvard 70, Stanford 66
Eastern Mont. 72, Seattle Pac. 58
Illinois State 74, Wis.-Mil. 72
Los Angeles State 83, Hamilton 44
Subac, Hawaii, 107, Tenn. State 97
Colo. Mines 51, Westminster, Utah, 48

Packer Feat Ranks Second

UW's Unexpected Rise to National Power Rated State's Top '62 Story

BY DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

A touchdown explosion shook Camp Randall Stadium in Madison the afternoon of Sept. 29, 1962, while the unexpected sale touching off Wisconsin's top sports story of 1962.

The University of Wisconsin launched the football season with a 69-13 rout of New Mexico State and then powered to the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

That surge to national power, which surprised even the Badgers' most ardent rooters, today was named the year's No. 1 sports story in the annual Associated Press poll of member newspapers and radio stations throughout the state.

Wisconsin's most successful season in a half century over-shadowed the Green Bay Packers' drive to a third straight Western Division title with a 13-1 record in the National Football League and the sale of the Milwaukee Braves by Lou Perini to a Midwest syndicate.

Ballots in the AP poll were cast for the state's top 10 sports stories, with points awarded 10-9-8 etc.

The Wisconsin success story drew a total of 289 points. The Packers' drive to retain their NFL championship received 231 points, while the unexpected sale of the Braves in November drew 216 points.

Those three stories far out-distanced others in the balloting, which climaxed a sports-packed year in Wisconsin. The resignation of Birdie Tebbetts as Braves manager and the hiring of fiery Bobby Bragan to replace him were rated fourth and fifth with 152 and 122 points, respectively.

Rounding out the Top 10, in order, were: the achievement of the Braves' Warren Spahn in setting an all-time southpaw pitching record; the emergence of Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor as pro football's top runner; the collapse of the Braves on the playing field; Milwaukee Lin-

coln's dramatic drive to a second straight WIAA basketball championship, and the golf "slam" of Carol Sorenson of Janesville in winning the national women's collegiate championship, the women's Western title and the Wisconsin Open within three weeks.

Other stories which attracted votes included: The sharp drop in attendance at Braves' home games; Wisconsin's Western title and the Wisconsin Open within three weeks.

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Loyola of Chicago Roars to Eighth Straight Victory

Colorado State Tips Northwestern To Qualify for LA Classic Finals

BY MIKE RATHET

First it was James Naismith and a peach basket. Now it's Paul Marshall and a squashed basketball. And between the inventor and the innovator, Loyola of Chicago has turned a matter of inches into a huge advantage.

On the second day of the holiday tournament scramble Thursday, some favorites felt like Santa climbing down the chimney—not much room to spare—but it was a different story for the powerful Ramblers.

The nation's highest scoring basketball team, undefeated and third-ranked, raced to an 81-62 win over Arkansas in the first round of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. It was the eighth victory for the Ramblers and another triumph for Marshall and the squashed basketball.

Loyola Coach George Ireland stumbled upon the Pierre, S.D., innovator two years ago. Marshall has tampered slightly with the game Naismith invented and took the liberty of trimming the standard 18-inch rim to 15. The Ramblers used it prior to the season in six weeks of practice. "I don't know where he makes

these things," says Ireland, maybe in his basement, but I liked the idea right off. It has made us a better shooting team."

That's the way the hot-shooting Ramblers felt as they moved into tonight's semifinals of the All-College—the oldest holiday tournament in the country, but only one of a host of major college extravaganzas holding the spotlight on the nation's basketball courts.

Here's a capsule rundown on the other results:

All-College—Memphis State advanced with Loyola, beating Toledo 76-71.

Los Angeles Classic—Colorado State U. outclassed Northwestern 75-50 and qualified for Saturday night's final along with UCLA, which topped St. Louis, 85-66.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Unbeaten Georgia Tech edged Virginia Tech 73-72 in overtime and Florida defeated Rice 66-57 to set up tonight's final.

Hurricane Classic at Miami—Undeclared Miami crushed Cornell 94-74 and will take on Pitt, 96-73 conqueror of LSU, in tonight's windup.

Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y.—Sixth-ranked Arizona State squeezed by Rhode Island 89-83 and Canisius belted South Carolina 85-72.

Big Eight at Kansas City—Oklahoma State nipped Oklahoma 49-48 and Kansas State walloped Missouri 61-43 to complete the first round.

Far West Portland, Ore.—California outlasted Seattle 85-77 in overtime and Oregon State handed Idaho its first defeat 80-53 to complete the first round.

West Coast at San Francisco—St. Mary's whipped Los Angeles Loyola 83-71 and San Francisco beat Portland 56-50 to complete the first round.

Gulf South at Shreveport, La.—Eastern Kentucky edged TCU 69-65 and Southern Mississippi beat Northwestern Louisiana 85-71 to complete the first round.

Still in the spotlight, but outside the tournament limelight, two of the top ten elite came through with victories. Second-ranked Ohio State, getting 24 points from Gary Braddis, had to battle all the way to subdue stubborn Butler 6-62, but fifth-ranked Kentucky had no such problem with Dartmouth, winning 95-49.

Elsewhere, Wichita knocked off Minnesota 79-62, Temple took St. John's, N.Y. 64-51 and Purdue defeated Yale 76-66. It was only the second meeting in 60 years between the Boilermakers and Eli Yale made it closer this time. In 1902, Purdue won 68-10.

Loyola of Chicago had to overcome Arkansas' slow-down tactics before pulling away. But the quick Ramblers broke through and built a 61-39 margin that put it out of reach, Jerry Harkness paced Loyola with 23 points.

Arizona State had much more trouble against little Rhode Island. The Sun Devils didn't break loose until baskets by Gary Senitz and Joe Caldwell plus two fouls by Dennis Dairman provided a six-point lead with 3 minutes to go. Caldwell was high scorer with 24 points.

Aerial Duel Expected in Blue-Gray Tilt

Southern Squad Drills Inside Because of Rain

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Despite continuing rain, Blue-Gray coaches are busily preparing their All-Star football squads for a forecasted aerial duel in the annual game Saturday.

Though hampered by wet grounds, Blue Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska sent his team through an outdoor passing drill while the Southern squad worked on the aerial game inside.

The Yankee squad looked good, Devaney said, as quarterbacks Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, who also will be used at halfback, and Pete Smith of Michigan State were hitting their receivers well.

In keeping with the offensive theme, the Blue squad also worked on pass defense in preparation for the expected Rebel aerial attack.

The Gray squad spent most of the drill trying to get its passing attack ready.

Head Coach Tom Nugent of Maryland announced several changes, including moving Auburn's Winky Giddens to defensive tackle. Giddens probably will handle the Gray squad's punting, Nugent said.

Maryland's Walter Rock was shifted to offensive tackle and Fred Moore of Memphis State to defensive guard.

Nugent said that all four of his ends will see action on offense since, as he put it, all are exceptional receivers. They are Don Downs of Auburn, Johnny Hudson of Tennessee, Johnny Baker of Mississippi State and Pete Widenor of Duke.



Three of the University of Southern California ends demonstrate how they hope to snag passes coming at them on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena against the University of Wisconsin. The ends went through their paces Saturday in Los Angeles. Left to right are Fred Hill, Phil Hoover, and Hal Bedsole. (AP Wirephoto)

Orioles Disappointed in '62

MacPhail Anxiously Awaits New Season

BY GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — President Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles can hardly wait to ring in the New Year.

He doesn't plan any special New Year's Eve celebration. But he would like to gently nudge 1962 aside and make plans for a new American League baseball campaign.

Baltimore generally was picked to wind up second or third last season, with an outside chance of battling the New York Yankees for the pennant. Instead, the Orioles tumbled into seventh place with a 77-85 record, 18 games behind their 1961 pace, and never

rose more than four games above the .500 mark.

It's a cinch MacPhail intends to slice the salaries of a few athletes when contracts are mailed early in January. The suggested salary by the club, usually only a beginning price for bargaining, may be a first-and-final offer this year for some players.

Has .303 Average

The most generous raise will go to Brooks Robinson, who batted .303 and led American League third basemen in fielding for the third season in a row.

Others probably in line for pay hikes include pitchers Robin Roberts and Dick Hall, infielder Jerry Adair, outfielder Russ Snyder and catcher Charley Lau.

"We figured if the team could hold its own until mid-season, it might pick up ground the rest of the way," MacPhail said. "But we wound up barely holding our own all season."

"The loss of Steve Barber and Roin Hansen to the Army, several injuries, and the fact that we had a new manager and coaching staff all contributed to our problems," MacPhail added. "In addition, several players had what we hope were off years, and there was a general letdown in the pitching."

The major injuries sidelined pitcher Jack Fisher and catcher Gus Triandos for a month apiece, outfielder Earl Robinson was sent back to Rochester after he was incapacitated with a sore elbow, and rookie outfielder Boog Powell was kept out of action a half dozen times with various injuries.

When the season ended, Oriole officials agreed the team's major needs included a good right-handed hitting outfielder, additional catching strength and another left-handed pitcher in the bullpen.

In deals since the close of the season, the Orioles have added left-handed pitcher Pete Burnside for the bullpen and catchers Dick Brown and John Orsino. The outfield problem remains.

"We haven't found anybody who has what we need, who is willing—or can afford—to give up a good hitter," MacPhail said. "But, we'll keep trying to make a deal."

Nats Score Easy Victory Over Knicks

Boston Celtics Nip Warriors by Wiping Out 12-Point Deficit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nats could do no wrong and the Knicks could do nothing right. The combination produced a whopping 128-92 Syracuse victory over New York in the windup game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader Thursday night at Syracuse after the Nats had led by as much as 45 points.

Boston edged San Francisco 108-102 in the first game, the only other game scheduled.

Syracuse exploded for 43 points while New York was getting only 12 in the third quarter to make a rout of the feature game before the largest NBA crowd in Syracuse history, 8,963.

The Nats hit 19 of 25 shots from the field and outscored New York 24-0 over one stretch of the decisive third period. The hapless Knicks, meanwhile, converted on only five of 35 shots in the same quarter.

Lee Shaffer and Johnny Kerr each scored 24 points to lead the Syracuse attack while Al Butler topped New York with 18.

Boston had to come from behind a 12 point deficit going into he final period to pull it out against San Francisco. Rookie John Havlicek was instrumental in the drive, scoring 10 of his 12 points in the comeback period.

Bill Russell, meanwhile, limited San Francisco's Wilt Chamberlain to 32 points, far below his 50 per game average. Sam Jones of Boston shared scoring honors with Wilt, also with 32 points.

Hurler Don Ferrarese Retires From Baseball

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Don Ferrarese, left-handed relief pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, announced his retirement from baseball Thursday.

Ferrarese, 33, said he will go into private business. He has been in organized baseball 15 years.

Fraser, Laver Win Final Cup Matches

Neale Says He'll Retire From Big-Time Tennis

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Neale Fraser and Rod Laver, two of the latest in Australia's long line of tennis champions, closed out their Davis Cup careers with victories today which gave Australia a 5-0 sweep over Mexico in the 1962 challenge round.

It was the last big time match as an amateur for both.

Fraser, 29, limping and leg weary, put on a tremendous fighting exhibition for a 3-6, 11-9, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Mexico's No. 1 ace, Rafael Osuna, in a marathon match which lasted two hours, 45 minutes.

The handsome Melbourne left-hander, who won Wimbledon in 1960 and the U.S. championship in 1959 and 1960 announced it was the swan song of his long competitive career.

For 10 Years

"I have been traveling around the world playing tennis for 10 years," he said. "I have had it."

Then Laver, winner of every major tournament during the past year in a grand slam paralleling that of Don Budge in 1938, turned back talented Antonio Palafox, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

With the same deft left hand which carried him to a world pinnacle in amateur tennis, Laver Saturday is expected to sign a \$10,000 contract for a professional career.

helped him begin his professional career.

Liggett was sports editor of the Duluth Herald from 1909 to 1915 and national advertising manager of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press from 1922 to 1948. He retired in 1954.

'Gator' Coaches Set for Battle

Penn State Favored by a Little More Than TD to Defeat Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "I know they are strong enough. With one eye on the weather, football coaches Rip Engle and Ray Graves put the last bit of polish on their teams today for the Gator Bowl game Saturday.

Engle's Penn State Nittany Lions are favored by a touchdown or a little more to dump Graves' Florida Gators in this meeting of the 1960 and 1961 Gator Bowl champs.

Penn State, winner over Georgia Tech 30-15 in last year's Gator Bowl game, went on to a near-perfect season and a return trip to Jacksonville. The Lions lost only to Army—a 9-6 upset in which two apparent Penn State touchdowns were called back because of penalties.

Florida, since beating Baylor 13-12 in the Gator Bowl game of 1960, has had to struggle to make another bowl date—and this one came chiefly through default team; and quarterback Tom Shannon, whose accurate passing earned him the No. 1 job in the third game of the season.

Penn State can more than match both of them with senior Roger Kochman, All-East half with a something less than a glamorous 6-4 season record and the catcalls of critics ringing in their ears.

Fearful that the criticism will inspire Florida to a peak performance, the Penn State coach has been careful to say only pleasant, complimentary things about the Gators.

Florida's attack hangs on a pair of sophomores—halfback Larry Depree, who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing and was named to the All-Conference team; and quarterback Tom Shannon, whose accurate passing earned him the No. 1 job in the third game of the season.

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Sausage — Hams — Bacon			
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HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Hams	16 1/2	7 1/2	
Mettwurst	16	8	
Bratwurst	15 1/2	8 1/2	
Veal Loaf	14	10	
Ring Bologna	14	10	
Polish Sausage	13	11	
Little Smokies	13	11	
Sliced Bacon	12	12	
Liver Sausage	12	12	
Beerwurst	11	13	
Head Cheese	11	13	
Smoked Picnic	10 1/2	13 1/2	
Dutch Loaf	10 1/2	13 1/2	
Wieners	9	15	
Summer Sausage	8	16	
Braunschweiger	6	18	
Men's High Game			
Bill Noffke	268		
Bill Hoffman	245		
Bill Hoffman	243		
Men's High Series			
Bill Noffke	677		
Max Kroiss	860		
Harold Helms	625		
Women's High Game			
Mary Huebner	223		
Mary Huebner	222		
Hazel Norman	207		
Women's High Series			
Mary Liets	555		
Fran Helms	532		
Mary Liets	531		
High Team Game			
Hams	779		
Sliced Bacon	764		
Veal Loaf	757		
High Team Series			
Ring Bologna	2150		
Mettwurst	2138		
Mettwurst	2119		

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Sooner Quarterback Misses Workout Due To Flu, Sore Throat

Alabama's Bryant Has High Praise For Sooner Attack

By BOB HOBBING

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma's offense is upmost in the mind of Alabama football Coach Paul Bryant. Quarterback Monte Deere—the

Tiger Named Fighter of Year

Hank-Giardello Match Hailed By Magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—Ring Magazine, in its annual review released Thursday, named Nigeria's Dick Tiger, the world middleweight champion, its Fighter of the Year. The boxing magazine picked Sonny Liston's dethronement of heavyweight defender Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes, 6 seconds, as the Round of the Year.

It's selection for the Fight of the Year was the action-packed 10-rounder between middleweight contenders Henry Hank of Detroit and Joey Giardello of Philadelphia at Philadelphia on Jan. 30. Giardello won a disputed split decision.

Earlier this month Tiger, who had battered the middleweight crown from Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, on Oct. 23, was named Fighter of the Year and winner of the Edward J. Ney Trophy by the Boxing Writers Association.

Ring, in the February dated issue, also announced its annual rankings.

Despite its hailing of Tiger as fighter of the year, Ring continued to recognize Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., as world champion. Pender was stripped of his title by the New York Athletic Commission for failure to defend it within six months. Pender has taken court action to force the Commission to restore the title.

The annual ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion Sonny Liston, Chicago.
Eddie Machen, Portland, Ore. 2.
Floyd Patterson, New York 3.
Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz. 4.
Doug Jones, New York 5.
Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky. 6.
Ingemar Johansson, Sweden 7.
Cleveland Williams, Houston, Tex. 8.
Henry Cooper, England 9.
Archie Moore, San Diego 10.
Bob Cleroux, Montreal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion Harold Johnson, Philadelphia.
Giulio Rinaldi, Italy 2.
Mauro Minicucci, Italy 3.
Eddie Cotton, Seattle 4.
Billie Pastrano, Philadelphia 5.
Walter Williams, Philadelphia 6.
Guslav Scholz, Germany 7.
Erich Schoepner, Germany 8.
Chic Caldwell, England 9.
Peter Thompson, Germany 10.
Allen Thomas, Chicago.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion Emilio Griffo, New York.
Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla. 2.
Brien Curtis, Mexico 3.
Ralph Dugas, New Orleans 4.
George Fernandez, Argentina 5.
Ted Wright, Detroit 6.
Garland (Rio) Randall, Dallas 7.
Curly Coscia, Dallas 8.
Guy Simeola, Philadelphia 9.
Vicentini, Italy 10.
Bob Fossiere, Rockaway, N.J.

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion Duilio Lioi, Italy.
Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich. 2.
Edie Perkins, Gary, Ind. 3.
Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif. 4.
Luis Cruz, Mexico 5.
Jose Stabile, Cuba 6.
Angel Garcia, France 7.
Ben Medina, Fresno, Calif. 8.
Alissa Hashes, France 9.
Manuel Alvarez, Argentina 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion Carlos Triffo, New York.
Johnny Grant, Jamaica, B.W.I. 2.
Hernandez, Venezuela 3.
Doug Valiant, Cuba 4.
Paul Armstrong, Los Angeles 5.
Alfredo Garcia, Mexico 6.
Arthur Parsley, Red Cross, La. 7.
Dave Charnley, England 8.
Teruo Kosaka, Japan 9.
Solomon Boy, New York 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion Flash Elorde, Philippines.
Auburn Copeland, Flint, Mich. 2.
Ray Noble, Italy 3.
Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico 4.
Love Aliflor, Ghana 5.
Ryo Katsuta, Japan 6.
Johnny Bizarro, Erie, Pa. 7.
Harold Gomes, Providence, R.I. 8.
Gerry (Red) Kelly, Ireland 9.
Reyes, Philippines 10.
Tommy Tibbs, Boston.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion Eddie Jorde, Brazil.
Pete Rollo, Italy 2.
Ismael Laguna, Panama 3.
Alphonse Halimi, France 4.
Joe Medel, Mexico 5.
Pierre Cossemyns, Belgium 6.
Katsutoshi Aoki, Japan 7.
Johnny Caldwell, Ireland 8.
Fredie Gil, Ireland 9.
Herman Marques, Stockton, Calif. 10.
Carlos Hernandez, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, Japan.
Pone Kinsapeth, Thailand 2.
Salva, Tor Burrelli, Italy 3.
Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia 4.
Ramon Arlas, Venezuela 5.
Pascual Perez, Argentina 6.
Sadao Yagi, Japan 7.
Munim Ben Ali, Spain 8.
Kyo Noguchi, Japan 9.
Chai Lamthapha, Thailand 10.
Ernesto Miranda, Argentina.

Lou Michaels Wins Award In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lou Michaels of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the National Football League's record-holding field goal kicker, was named the winner of the annual Dapper Dan Sports Award Thursday night.

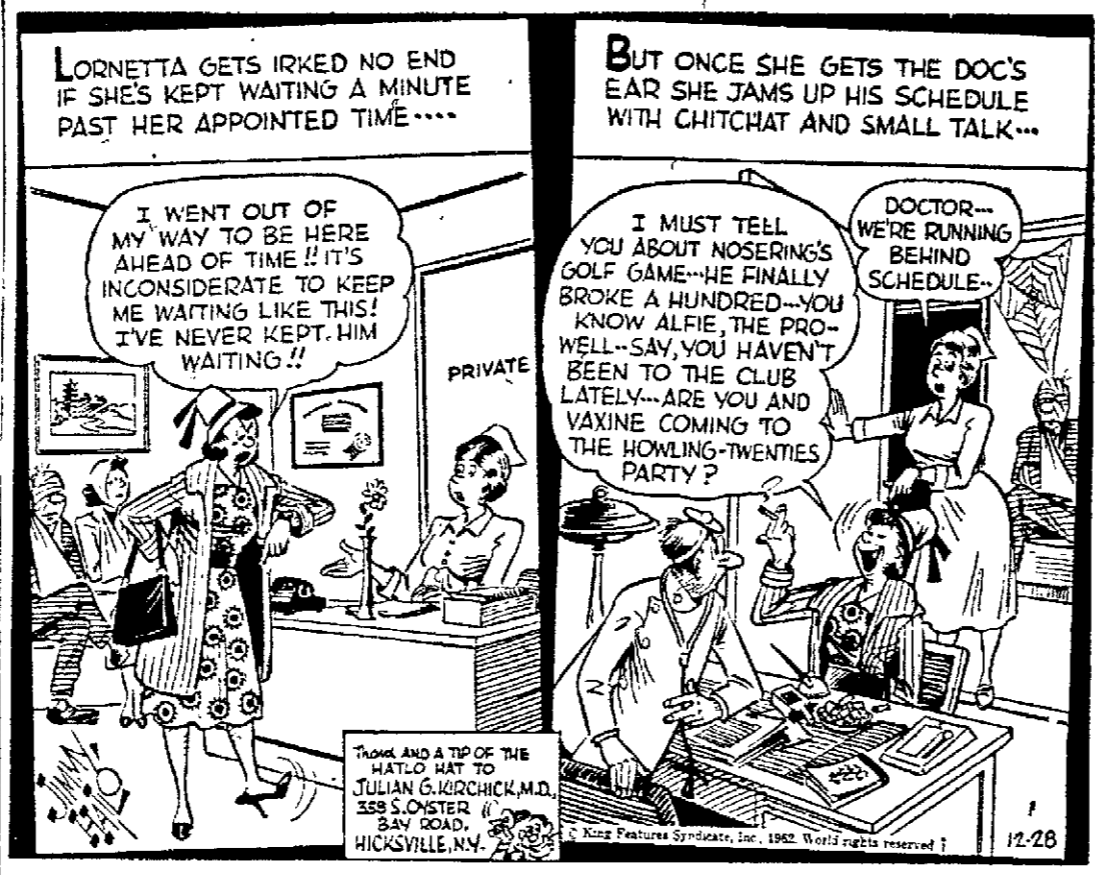
Michaels, rugged defensive end who booted 26 field goals during the regular season, nosed out golfer Arnold Palmer by three votes, 26 to 23. Pitcher Bob Purkey of the Cincinnati Reds finished third.

The award, given by the Dapper Dan Club since 1939, goes to the athlete who does the most to publicize the Pittsburgh area.

Michaels' kicking was the major factor in seven of the Steelers' nine victories.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Writers Pick USC Over UW AP's Championship Trophy Awarded to Southern Cal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Southern California, owner of 10 straight victories as it prepares for a Rose Bowl meeting with Wisconsin, was honored Thursday as the 1962 national collegiate football champion.

Athletic Director Jess Hill and coach John McKay were presented The Associated Press' Trophy awarded annually on the basis of a national poll of sportswriters and sportscasters. Then they heard the Trojans receive solid support in a poll of writers attending a football luncheon.

Although the oddsmakers rate Wisconsin a slight favorite in the Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day, the writers overwhelmingly predicted a Southern Cal victory. The vote was 61-19 with one scribble forecasting the Trojans will win by 30 points.

In accepting the trophy on behalf of the national champions, Hill praised a "wonderful group of dedicated young players" and the coaching staff headed by McKay.

He called the Rose Bowl "a wonderful experience" and expressed hope that Southern Cal can appear in the game more often.

Hill described the meeting with Wisconsin as "the premier game this year."

"We have the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country and the coaches also ranked No. 1 and No. 2 this year," he declared.

McKay was presented an award as coach of the year by the Football Writers Association of America. He edged Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn for the honor.

Reeves explained that, in the front office battle which has been in progress within the ownership for seven years, he has not been too close to details.

In fact, he said, he hasn't even talked to Sware about the job or Sware's personal aspirations.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL presided over the secret auction at a Beverly Hills hotel. Both the Pauley and Reeves interests submitted their bids.

"I shuffled them around and opened one. It was Mr. Reeves," Rozelle related. "Then I opened the other."

The Pauley people had 30 minutes to decide whether to boost their bid, which had to be 20 percent larger than the Reeves' figure.

"I was sure they would come back and top my bid," said Reeves, adding humorously, "I always considered them as crazy as I was."

Reeves said he called his wife Mary and told her:

"That interior decorator will have to go. I just bid \$7,100,000 for the Rams."

"She answered, 'Can we afford it?' I told her, 'No.'"

Reeves took control of the Cleveland Rams in 1941 for \$100,000. Levy bought in as a one-third partner.

During World War II Levy sold out to Reeves, and then, with Pauley, Seely and comedian Bob Hope, bought into the club for a token \$1 apiece.

Both factions issued polite statements offering each success and best wishes. Pauley and partners said they would continue to be Rams fans.

And yes, said Reeves, Hope can keep his season tickets.

USC Back Is Injured

Continued from Page 6

as possible," Bruhn explained. "We haven't been driving them too hard in practice because we don't want them to reach a peak too early. We plan on reaching the peak Saturday and then taper off."

The Badgers, runners-up to Southern Cal for the national title after an 8-1 season, spent much of their drill sharpening the passing attack triggered by Ron VanderKelen.

Earlier Bruhn sat at the head table of a football writers' luncheon and looked on as the Trojans and McKay were honored. The Associated Press trophy awarded annually to the top college team was presented to Southern Cal, while McKay received an award as "Coach of the Year" from the Football Writers Association of America.

After the presentation the writers predicted a Rose Bowl victory for Southern Cal. The vote in a poll favored the Trojans 61-19. The oddsmakers still favor Wisconsin by a slight margin.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Money Boy Whitney, 150, Washington, D.C., outpointed Rocky Randall, 149, Houston, 8.

LONDON—Howard Winston, England, stopped Teddy Rand, Los Angeles, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
WORCESTER, Mass.—Lightweight bout between Podrice, Beaupre, Quebec, vs. Johnny Bean, Philadelphia, postponed.

Elaine Zempel Raps 605 Honor Triple

Includes 238 Singleton in Hahn's Loop

Elaine Zempel produced the first national honor count of her career Thursday night while bowling in the Hahn's Women's League.

Elaine smashed a 605 series, which included a 238 singleton, for the Tony Wonders team.

Her highest previous series in league bowling was 589.

Employed as a secretary at the Marathon Corporation in Neenah, Elaine holds a 155 league average. Pat Lutz was last night's runnerup with a 212 and a 525. Lois Calmes hit a 518, Karly Limpert cracked a 196 and 509 Lorna Parkarske connected for a 193 and 500, and Maglyn DeLong hit a 190.

Morrison Bar has a 1 - game edge over Tony Wonders in the standings.

Roy Thiel fired a 239, and Ed Erdman hit a 609 to share honors in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. Thiel finished with a 565 set.

Bob Fender hit a 600 trio. Wayne Steinberg notched a 589 and Keith Gehring a 573. Clem Quella and John Manier had 559s, and Conny Knaus, 555.

WAPL leads, with a 45-19 record.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS
Far West at Portland
First Round
California 85, Seattle 77, OT
Oregon State 80, Idaho 53
WCAC at San Francisco
First Round
St. Mary's 83, Loyola, Los Angeles, 71
San Francisco 56, Portland 50
Los Angeles Classic
Semifinals
Colo. State U. 75, Northwestern 50
UCLA 85, St. Louis 66
Southern Calif. 45, Stanford 57
Utah State 71, Washington 30
Cotton Bowl at Dallas
East Texas 51, Tarleton 42
Midwestern 65, East Tex. Baptist 58
McMurry 94, East Central 71, 83
Southwest Texas 75, Dallas 64
Oklahoma Christian 65, Austin 60
Wayland 64, Trinity, Tex. 60
Sam Houston 89, Tex. Wesleyan 74
Sul Ross 74, Arlington
Hurricane Classic at Miami
First Round
Pitt 86, Louisiana State 73
Miami, Fla. 94, Cornell 74
Big Eight at Kansas City
First Round
Oklahoma State 49, Oklahoma 48
Kansas State 61, Missouri 43
Savannah Round Robin
Alabama 71, Georgia Southern 44
Florida State 77, Georgia 69
All-College at Okla. City
Loyola, Chicago, 81, Arkansas 62
Memphis State 76, Toledo 61
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville
First Round
Georgia Tech 73, Virginia Tech 72, OT
Florida 66, Rice 57
Gulf South at Shreveport
First Round
Southern Miss. 69, Northwestern La. 71
Eastern Kentucky 69, Tex. Christian 65
MIAA at Maryville, Mo.
First Round
Maryville 64, Terkio 43
Warrensburg 87, Rock Hill 78
Cape Girardeau 95, Roll 479
Springfield 71, William Jewell 56
Hastings, Neb. Invitational
Omaha 69, Central Okla. 67
Bemah, Kan. 64, Hastings 61
Mankato 93, Southern, S.D. 67
Emporia State 80, Wainwright 73
Tech at Rochester, N.Y.
First Round
Detroit Tech 67, Rochester Tech 55
Indiana Tech 61, Pratt 73
Lawrence Tech 66, West Va. Tech 63
MAIA District 31 at Montclair
Montclair 71, Newark Rutgers 66
Jersey City 51, St. Monmouth, N.J. 51
Bloomfield 67, Newburgh Engineering 59
Pace 58, Pittsburgh 55
Norfolk NAS Invitational
First Round
Norfolk Navy 67, Norfolk Tech 45
Richmond Pro. 67, Western Md. 74
Pembroke 77, Frederick 70
Tid Dimeon 54, Atlantic Christian 58
Hortonsville at Holiday
First Round
Virginia Union 68, Morgan 61
Virginia Tech 67, Norfolk 61
Hampden 81, Elizabeth City 79
Red River at Fargo
First Round
Valley City 67, Rochester Tech 57
Concordia, Minn. 77, Augustine, S.D. 58
St. Thomas 73, North Dakota 66, overtime
Buena Vista 96, Moorhead 62
McPherson at Fairbury, Iowa
First Round
Kan. Wesleyan 68, Sterling 65
Bellevue, Kan. 78, McPherson 67
Oskosh 82, St. Norbert 81
Huron, Minn. 67, St. Mary's 66
Mid-American at Fairfield, Iowa
First Round
McKendree 80, Lewis 60
Parsons 77, Peru, Neb. 51
Trenton Festival at Lawrenceville
First Round
Jona 64, Massachusetts 56
St. Francis, Pa. 63, Rider 59
Oshkosh at Holiday
First Round
Carroll, Wis. 63, Ripon 62
Oshkosh 82, St. Norbert 81
Huron, Minn. 67, St. Mary's 66
Dakota Wesleyan 64, Huron 71
Northern, S.D., 69, St. Mary's, Minn. 64
Quincy, Ill. 66, Quincy 66
Bellarmino 59, Prairie View 47
Quincy 64, St. Benedict's 58
McNeese Holiday at Lake Charles
First Round
McNeese 60, Ouachita 49
S.F. Austin 67, Southeastern Okla. 48
Capital City at Albany, N.Y.
First Round
Albany State 63, RPI 50
Sierra 55, St. Lawrence 49
Quebec at Buffalo
First Round
Canisius 85, South Carolina 77
Arizona State 89, Rhode Island 83
Top of the Nation at Alabama
First Round
Okla. Baptist 72, Ft. Lewis AM 56
Winston-Salem 67, Carlsbad 59
Adams State 88, Black Hills 76
Chico Calif. Tournament
First Round
Pasadena 75, Lewis 74
Cal Poly 70, Humboldt 57
Sacramento State 61, Willamette 56
Chico 54, Western Wash. 47
Long Island at New York
C.W. Post 73, Hofstra 70
Adelphi 88, Queens, N.Y. 56

Bays Expected To Emphasize Running Game

Continued from Page 6

crunching running attack and the Giants' aerial might. Barring a complete shift in strategy, these promise to be the "basics" for Sunday — the running of Jim Taylor, Tom Moore and Paul Hornung vs. the passing of Y. A. Tittle.

The final statistics for 1962 show what each team "does best."

The Packers rushed for 2,460 yards (best in the league) against the Giants' 1,698. The Giants passed for 3,446 yards (second high in the league to Dallas) against the Bays' 2,621.

More important, the Giants scored 35 touchdowns on passes against the Bays' 14, and the Packers scored 39 on rushing against the Giants' 14 on rushing. There is little doubt, of these figures, what these two teams do best.

Green Bay, of course, has a big ace up its collective sleeve — that would be the trusty right arm of Bart Starr and his three fine receivers — Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and Ron Kramer. Starr can do something with that right flipper besides hand off the ball to Taylor, Moore or Hornung. He's an accurate passer. He used the pass sparingly in last year's championship game but completed 10 out of 19 for 164 yards and three touchdowns. That's great aerial mileage. The Packers rushed for 164 yards in that game despite an injured Taylor.

Perhaps the Bays' aerial magic was a surprise to the Giants last year. Maybe they figured the Packers would do more of what they do best. But the Giants left an opening up the middle and Starr continually shot his receiver (right after the Eagle game), the Bays led the league in both rushing and passing. Green Bay's aerial game is highly underrated. The Packers' ground attack is a recognized and highly-rated power.

A Surprise or 2
Lombardi undoubtedly is brewing a surprise or two but you can bet that when it comes right down to that last yard of Packers will be doing what they do best — run!

The Packers flew out of Austin Straubel Field at 11:30 a.m. to day in their charted plane after the final practice of the season here. They'll head for the Manhattan Hotel and relax until game time — with timeout for a light drill in Yankee Stadium Saturday morning.

The Bays went out twice for practice Thursday morning. The first attempt was called off when the snowy field was impossible to run on. Johnny Proski called fourth city sweepers, and the field was "brushed off" for the Bays' second appearance.

Some of the players have been experimenting with foul weather foot gear as a means of improving traction on a frozen gridiron. They'll find out for themselves when they practice there.

An abrasive cloth has been glued to the soles of some of the shoes. They painted others with a non-skid paint and then, taking a tip from a New England trucking firm, bleached the bottoms. The firm said the technique is used on its truck tires to give them a better grip. Nobody knows how the experiment came out.

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Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Result
New York 9, Boston 3
No games scheduled today

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto

By The Associated Press
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Blue, Gray '11s' Duel Saturday

Rebels Will Have Edge in Backfield Speed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Blue-Gray football coaches sent their teams into final workouts today with one eye cocked toward a cloudy sky for any hint of rain that might mar their plans for a wide-open offensive contest Saturday.

With heavy work behind them, Blue Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Gray Coach Tom Nugent of Maryland planned only light workouts.

The weatherman predicted "cloudy and cool weather" but said there was a chance for some light drizzling rain.

This is just what southern coaches don't want. Rain supposedly could wreak havoc with their offensive plans.

While Devaney was not talking too much about the weather, Nugent was visibly worried. "Right now the weather is the most important factor," he said.

"When you rely on speed and a passing game like we are," he explained, "you must have a dry field to get the best results."

Although the lines are about even in weight, averaging better than 230 pounds, the discrepancy in backfield weights might make a difference should a soggy field force both teams to turn to a running game.

The Gray backfield does not have a man over 195 pounds while the Yankee team boasts Robert Butts of Ohio State at 230 pounds and Tom Bakubowski of Purdue at 220.

Devaney concedes a Rebel edge in backfield speed, especially in the form of South Carolina's Billy Gambrell. But the Nebraska coach thinks his squad has enough potential to stay with the South-erners in a wide-open offensive game.

Devaney is counting heavily on Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann who is slated to be used in the dual role of quarterback and halfback. This will give the Blue squad two passers in the game at one time with Hoppmann at halfback and Pete Smith of Michigan State at quarterback.

Sen. Dodd Plans Action Against TV Blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., protested today the television black out in three states of Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants.

The game will be played in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Antimonopoly Subcommittee, complained of the blackout in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York in a telegram to Pete Rozelle, NFL Commissioner. The Connecticut Democrat promised to take legislative action to avoid a repetition of the blackout.

Dodd said the situation "seems to me so needless and arbitrary a violation of the public interest that I intend to propose an amendment to the antitrust law that will prevent this sort of thing in the future."

Machen Reported Greatly Improved In State Hospital

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen, confined in Napa State Hospital since he was found writing a suicide note two weeks ago, was reported greatly improved Thursday.

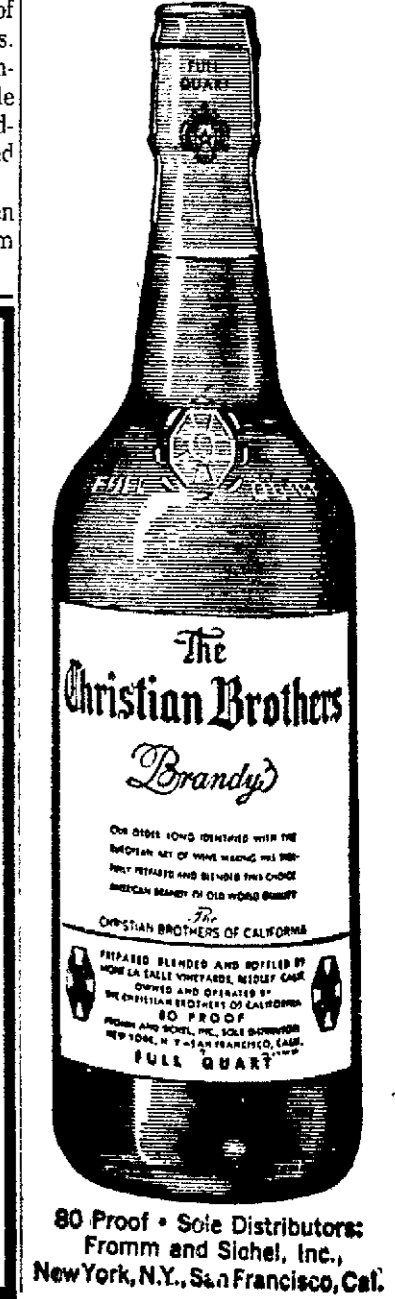
"He is getting along just fine, and responding extremely well to his treatment," a hospital spokesman said.

Machen and his wife, Charlotte, gave a Christmas Eve party, with cake and ice cream for other patients in his ward.

The hospital spokesman said there had been no recurrence of Machen's attacks on attendants. During his first few days of confinement the heavyweight title contender knocked out two attendants. Several attendants subdued a later outburst.

A doctor declined to say when Machen might be released from the hospital.

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	Amount Financed	24	36
NEW CARS			
1,000	\$ 700	\$ 24	\$ 36
1,500	1,000	43.84	31.95
2,000	1,300	59.58	41.52
2,500	1,550	71.04	49.51
3,000	1,700	79.62	54.31
3,500	2,000	91.97	63.89
4,000	2,200	100.83	70.28

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1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1962 NASH AMBASSADOR 2-Dr.
1962 FORD GALT V-8 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Convertible
1961 FORD Convertible
1961 FORD GALT V-8 4-Dr.
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1961 STUDEBAKER Lark 4-Dr.
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1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
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1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop 2-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power
1960 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr.
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1962 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
Power Steering and Brakes.
7,500 Miles.
1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
6 Cylinder, Standard.
1961 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 15,000
Actual Miles.
1960 Ford Convertible, Power.
1960 Falcon 2-Dr. Standard.
1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. (2)
1959 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr.
1959 Ford Country Sedan 4-Dr.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1958 Ford Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 Ford 2-Dr. Standard.
1957 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Standard.
1955 Ford 4-Dr. Fordomatic.
1955 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop
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1955 CHEVROLET '68' 4-Dr. Wagon
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10'x50', 2 bedroom, center air-
conditioned. Furnished with many ex-
tra. Call Country Estate
Kitchens Court, Box 54, after 5 p.m.
Price \$3900. Owner entering service.
RE 4-9384.

MOBILE HOME - Used New Moon
4 x 12. \$1500. 1964 New Moon
payment. Balance like rent.
4-9193. Anytime.

NEW MOON, PEELESS
All Remaining Mobile Homes
Priced to Clear!!
Low Down Payments. Easy Terms
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10 4-4395

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER
Mobile Homes, 10' x 12' wide up
to 14 ft. long, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms
NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES
Green Bay Hwy. 141 Wisc.

THANK YOU

for making 1962 our most prosper-
ous year. We hope that the
coming year will bring you
Peace and an abundance of
Good Health, Good Cheer and
Prosperity.

LIEBZET MOBILE HOMES
1330 W. Wisconsin, Phone 4-5000

THE WISE BUY - Rollinoma, Wis.
built, 10' x 12 wide, others new
and used. Call LIEBZET MOBILE
PARK and Sales, Hwy. A between
Oshkosh & Neenah. BE
4-5000

1958 FLEETWOOD - 10' x 43'. Pri-
vate owner. Fully equipped and
set up. PA 2-6763.

MOBILE HOME-RENT 54

MOBILE HOME - 30'x12'
\$75 Per Month
Call RE 4-3902

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

APPLETON ST. N. 705 - Large
room for 1 or 2. Call RE 4-9501
or RE 3-9088.

DURKEE ST. N. - Close in, de-
sirable room for gentleman.
Phone RE 3-5250.

MORRISON ST. S. 304 - Nice clean
rooms for girls. Kitchen. Close
in. RE 3-9157.

SIXTH ST. W. - 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen.
In laundry. TV, living room fur-
nished. Parking. 2-5315 or 3-2957.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

ONE BLOCK FROM COURT HOUSE
Rooms For Girls
Call RE 4-2155

PACIFIC ST. W. - Furnished light
housekeeping room. Gentleman
only. Phone 3-4992

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

AMELIA ST. - Ranch duplex, 2
large bedrooms, living room, kit-
chen has lots of cupboards. Built
in range, 15x30 family room in
basement. Complete privacy just
like home. Call your own RE
4-5669. Victor time.

BOUTEN ST. S. - block off Mem-
orial Dr. In Valley Fair area, a
modern 2 bedroom upper, heat,
water, garage included. Call RE
4-1077.

CASALOMA DRIVE S. 1200 1/2 And
MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 714 1/2 -
Modern 5 room upper apart-
ments. Available immediately.
Call RE 3-5667.

CLARK ST. N. - Completely rede-
corated 3 room lower apartment.
Garage. \$80. Ph. 3-5971 or 4-0203.

COLLEGE AVE. W. - Convenient 1
room furnished kitchenette apart-
ment. For employed woman.
Downtown location.
Whitman Agency
Realtor Ph. 9-1206

COMMERCIAL ST. W. - Lower 2
or 3 bedroom furnished apart-
ment. Phone 4-4991.

DIVISION ST. N. 529 1/2 - Upper 1
bedroom apartment, unfurnished.
\$30. Contact renters in down apt.
or call Clintonville VA 3-063.

DOUGLAS ST. 115 N. - Upper 2
bedroom apartment with
garage. \$75 per month. Ph. 3-9317.

ELDRADO ST. E. - Girl to share
5 room furnished apartment.
Close in. RE 4-5455 after 5:00.

FAIRWOOD ARMS

Neenah's most fashionable 1
bedroom apt. Lease includes
new furniture, carpeting, range,
refrigerator, disposal, central
air, car port, heat, water.
\$120. Ph. PA 2-0175 or 2-4465.

FRANKLIN ST. W. - Upper 2 bed-
room, heat, hot and cold water
furnished, garage. RE 4-810.

Furnished Apartment
924 W. Fifth St. Upper 2 bed-
rooms, 5 rooms, Garage. \$85
per month. Ph. 4-7111

Garvey Agency
Realtor Ph. 4-7111

Furnished - Kimberly

Ultra-modern, new 2 bedrooms,
bath, living room, kitchen, din-
ette. Basement, coin washer
and dryer. Water, VA. D. S. 8-1116.
WYK. RE 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

GREENVILLE - Upper 2 bed-
room apartment. Carpeted living
room. Garage, heat and hot wa-
ter included. Access from
Office and Store. Call PL 7-5412,
12 to 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

HARRISON ST. E. - 308 - Upper 3
room apartment, heat, water, fur-
nished. Lower 2 bedroom apart-
ment, heat, water and electricity
included. Available Jan. 7. Ph.
RE 4-7270.

HARRIS ST. E. - 330 - 3 bedroom
upper, nice living room and large
kitchen, heat furnished. Call RE
3-2452 between 12 and 1 P.M. or
after 5:00 P.M. weekdays, anytime
Sat. or Sun.

LAW ST. N. - 808 - 2 bedroom up-
per, \$55 month. LAW REALTY
Phone 3-8777

LELAUWATON N. - 2 bedrooms,
separate heating unit. Garage.
Immediate possession. \$90 month.
DALE REALTY RE 3-6717

MENASHA - Main St. 2 bedroom
upper, stove and refrigerator fur-
nished. \$75 including heat and
water. PA 5-1096.

MENASHA - Road St. 1 bed-
room upper. Stairs lead to bath.
Call 4-2338 for appointment.

MENASHA - Main St. 3 bed-
room furnished 1 bedroom upper.
\$80. PA 5-1096.

NEAR ST. MARY'S & Pierce Park
- Upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gar-
age. Call RE 4-0483 after 4:30.

NEENAH - Cozy 1 bedroom apart-
ment close to downtown. Living
room with new carpeting and
grapes. New modern kitchen. Just
redesigned. PA 5-4805.

NEENAH - 1960 Byrd Ave. New
Lower bedroom apartment. Large
living room, heat and water in-
cluded. Ceramic tile bath. Private
basement and garage. RE
3-1548.

NEENAH - On the Island. A popu-
lar furnished 1 bedroom upper 1
apartment; bath, living room,
kitchen. Utilities included. Ample
closets. Private entrance. Garage.
PA 5-3228.

NEENAH - South - Large 2 bedroom
apartment in Read Arms. JES-
SUP REALTY. PA 2-2825.

NEENAH - 227 Smith. Large 2
bedroom. Gas heat. \$60. Call PA
2-9109.

NEENAH - Gas heat, 5 room lower apart-
ment. \$65 per mo. PA
2-2935 or 2-9175.

NORTH ST. E. - 839 - Clean bath.
Furnished. Adult. Inquire after 5 p.m.

PACIFIC ST. W. - 2 bedroom
upper apartment. Close in. \$45.
Phone 3-2452

PACKARD ST. W. - One girl to
share furnished apartment with 3
others. RE 4-8483.

REASONABLE

AMELIA ST. E. - New deluxe 1
bedroom with garage. Separate
furnace and water heater. Imme-
diate occupancy. RE 3-6870.

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

WHAT WERE YOU AND THE OLD MAN TALKING ABOUT?

DON!

YOU AND THE OLD MAN TALKING ABOUT?

DON!

NOTHING—!

YOU AND THE OLD MAN TALKING ABOUT?

DON!

YOU AND THE OLD MAN TALKING ABOUT?

DON!

BABY—I'M SORRY! I DIDN'T MEAN THAT—BELIEVE ME! TELL ME YOU'RE NOT SORRY AT ME—TELL ME!

I'M NOT SORRY AT YOU, DON. I LOVE YOU.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

PROSPECT AVE. W. 264-2 apart-
ments. 1 furnished room. RE
9-1026.

SILVERCREST AREA - new 2
bedroom duplex. Separate utili-
ties. \$90 per month. Ph. RE
3-1032

SIX MILES WEST OF APPLETON -
Upper 2 bedroom apartment in
good condition. \$55 per month.
H. JENNERJOHN, Ph. PL
7-5520

SUPERIOR ST. N. - bedroom up-
per. Heat, water and garage fur-
nished. Call RE 4-8704.

Upper Apartment For Rent
Green Bay St. Call RE 3-3097

WALTER AVE. S. 712 1/2
Modern 2 Bedroom Upper
Phone RE 3-6583

WAVERLY BEACH - Upper 4
bedrooms and bath. Heat, water and
garage. Ph. RE 4-8704.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 513 - Newly
redesigned lower 2 bedroom
apartment. \$80. Phone RE 4-5052.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

COLONIAL
1427 W. Franklin St.
A perfect home for a
family of 4, 5, or 6, and
the price is right too.
Phone RE 4-8076 anytime
JENZT REAL ESTATE

DEAL WITH A REALTOR
NORTH STATE
Four bedroom older home in good
location. Carpeted living
room. Oil furnace. 2 car gar-
age \$16,500

EAST ELDRADO
Three bedroom and family
room home. Excellent condition. Bath and
powder room. Price reduced to
\$18,500

SOUTH PERKINS
Near Xavier High. New three
bedroom home with two baths.
Priced at \$22,900

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**Start The New Year
By Planning On A
Lesperance Home**
Model Open This Week-end
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m.
Wed. and Thur. 6:30 - 9:00
THE JACQUELINE
3 bedroom ranch. It's built,
large family room, living room,
kitchen - dinette, closets and
cabinets galore.
Standard \$11,990
Deluxe \$15,990
On your improved lot.

Located in Appleton at
1915 N. Elmer St.
(1 block west of Mason)

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

VAN'S REALTY
304 W. Con. Co.
Phone 4-8952 or 4-8331 Anytime
Eves. 4-8331; 8-1516

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!
In order to keep ahead of po-
tential Home Buyers we are
building more models every
one different. Everyone desires
Carpeting, built-ins, landscap-
ing, etc. and after showing
these homes we are in a po-
sition to work out any reason-
able. Interested? Call us
Today and one of our represen-
tatives will outline this program
for you.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220

IBC BUILDERS
Ph. RE 2-8888 eves. or Sundays

Interested in Apartment -
Unit. Come in to see
us. Designs available from 2
to 19 units - custom design
for your particular needs.
STERLING CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Days RE 3-6618 Eves. RE 3-0688

YOU DON'T NEED A LOT
\$100 Down and we will build a
home on a lot of your choice.
H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. RE 9-3171

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 68

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"
will be enjoyed by your family
in the years to come in this
two story Colonial home at

636 OAK ST., NEENAH

15' x 23' living room with fire-
place. Dining room, full base-
ment, bedrooms, full basement,
oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. Call and
make an appointment to see
this fine home today.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Near Neenah High
Grove St. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom.
Living room, dining room, kit-
chen, bath, basement, garage.
Immediate occupancy. Don't
wait! \$14,900

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

MENASHA - 90x150 corner lot.
Zoned for business. Phone PA
2-2061.

**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVI-
SION** - 1/2 acre lots as low as
\$900. Very best lots are \$900.
Walking distance to Catholic
Church and school. Sewer and
water. JAVILLA Real Estate com-
plete. PL 7-5318.

TOWN OF MENASHA, on GG -
Large 100' x 180' lots. Terms
available

MARTINSON REALTY
Phone PA 2-5560

1 1/4 acre lots 3 miles west of
city. Reasonably priced.
SWANSON REALTY RE 4-8903

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W

HAER'S REAL ESTATE
Farms and Businesses
Phone 165 Seymour

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville SP 9-5458
Appleton Rn. PL 7-5530
Arlyn Schulz SP 9-6317
Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

2 Ten acre parcels; 6 miles
north, 1900 east, \$200 down
LAW REALTY Phone 3-8777

59 ACRES - 8 miles from Appleton.
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom
home. Very nice home. Con-
tract or owner will trade. \$17,000.
Ph. 9-1377

DUCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
80 ACRES - with modern home,
basement type barn, 510, steel
tractors, baler, 22 cattle. A real
bargain. Only \$16,000
Call for details. Real Estate
744 N. Main St. Seymour, Wis.
Ph. 280 - Phone Answering Service

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne, Ph. - Juniper 2-4220

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74
For Service
List With

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial Neenah 2-2821
151 Main St., Menasha 5-4545

Member UREB
FOR THAT PERSONAL
ATTENTION - LIST WITH
DON HOYMAN, REALTY
Phone PA 2-0719

WANTED
3 Bedroom Homes
Under \$16000
JARCHER REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring RE 3-4446

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
MANAWA SALES CO.

We need your listing NOW!
3 houses SOLD in December
SCHWARZBAUER AGENCY, Realtor
Member of Multiple Listing
Call 3-7339 or 4-3587

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75
BROOD SOWS - To farrow in
January. Arland Rehan, 8 mi.
west of Appleton on Hwy. 10.

BULLS - Registered - \$1000.00
lb. fat, 4 1/2 lifetime over 2000 lb.
lb. milk 4%. MOSSHOLDERS.

**DAIRY, BEEF & FEEDER CAT-
TLE** - Bought and sold. Arnold
Ticks, PL 7-3556.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A
COWS WANTED - Springers. Bred
heifers; also open heifers, all
ages. For out of state shipment.
Get our prices before you sell.
Gerald Geenen, ST 8-3242 or RE
4-3301.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES
Wanted. For out of state ship-
ment. Highest price paid. Clem
Romanesco, RE 4-9792.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS
SPRINGERS, ALSO SPRING-
ING HEIFERS and bred heif-
ers and open heifers, all
size. For out of state shipment.
GONINGER BROTHERS
Don & Gene
Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY - To loan on improved
FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
1212 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80
LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy.
Custom Poultry dressing Friday
only. Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2,
Shiocton, Ph. New London 1334.

FARM MOSE, WANTED 81A
BALED HAY Wanted - Quote
price and quality. Ed Banke,
Rt. 1, Elmd, Wis.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer-Realtor
DePere, Wis. Ph. Edison 4-6660

GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate
Shawano LA 6-2618
Clintonville 6-2133

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis. Ph. 4761

LEO SULLIVAN - Auctions. Realty
Will buy your personal property
Reasonably.

Coming Auctions
DEC. 29, 9:30 a.m. - Farm and
Personal of John Gracynyl, Inc.
4 mi. S. of Angella on 29, then
1 mi. W. in Town of Man-
grove. Sale conducted by Van
Veghels. Real Estate & Auction
Service, Inc.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.
Available now. RE
3-8810.

BARTLETT DR. - Near and clean 4
bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Oil
heat. Call RE 4-8704.

Strobel Agency, Realtor
Office 4-3000 Eves: 3-9226

CHARLOTTE ST. N. 1519 - Very
modern 5 room home for rent.
Adults preferred. Inquire 318 N.
Oneida (rear upstairs)

COLLEGE AVE. E. - 4 bedroom
home with garage. Newly de-
corated. Close to downtown, school
and churches. \$135. Immediate
occupancy. Call RE 3-3681, ext. 24

COMBINED LOCKS - 2 bedroom
duplex. Separate utilities \$75 per
month. Available Jan. 1st. Phone
RE 4-9296.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A MODERN DUPLEX
1324 Riverside Dr. 2 bedrooms,
living room, powder room, kit-
chen, full bath, garage. No. 3125.<

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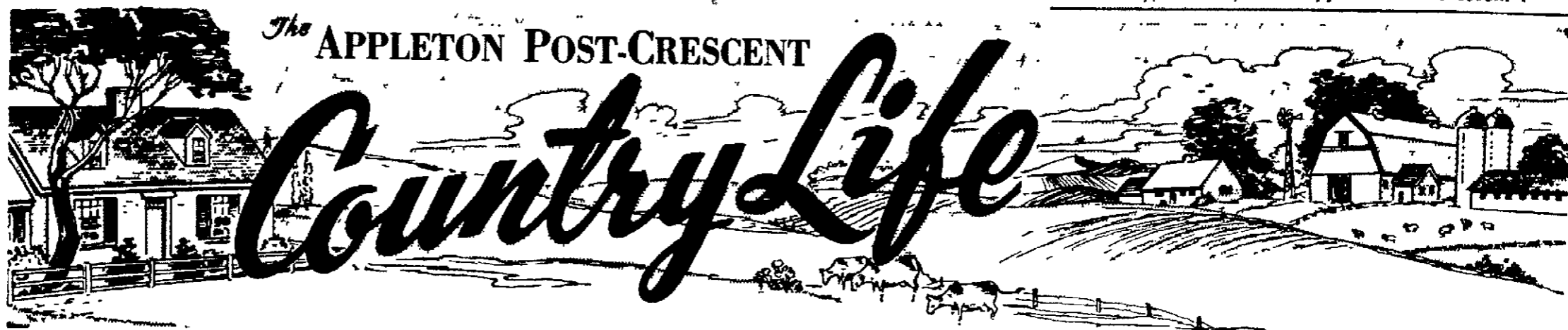
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Valley Fair
Open
10 to 9 Daily

Friday, Dec 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 1



Farmers Not Content With Milk Prices

Efficiency of Industry Gives High Returns in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Farmers of Wisconsin are not content with the level of milk prices for their product going into manufacturing channels, but because of the efficiency of their milk industry, they are getting better returns than are most of their milk producing colleagues in other parts of the country.

That consolation comes from Arvid C. Knudtson, economist of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, an association of leading producer cooperatives of the state.

He said manufacturing prices in Wisconsin averaged 10 cents per hundred pounds for 3.5 test milk above the national average last year.

Only in the states of Pennsylvania and Minnesota were higher average prices for manufactured milk realized last year, and in only eight states of the country was the annual average higher than that of the U. S. average price level, he found.

Milk Prices

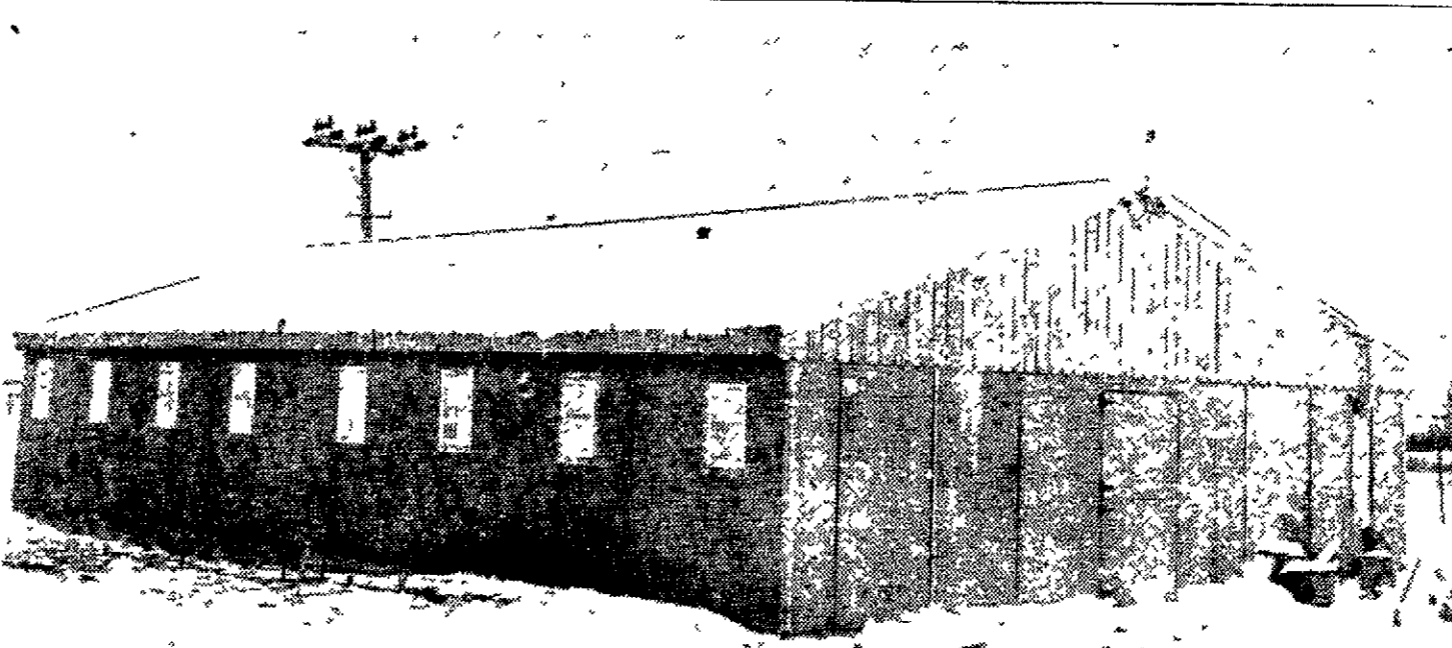
"Prices paid manufacturing milk producers in Wisconsin reflect an industry efficiently organized and operated, as compared with the average performance of the national manufactured dairy products industry," Knudtson concluded.

Prices vary according to many factors, including the location of plants with relation to markets, in which Wisconsin is generally thought to be at a disadvantage.

"Thus the plants in Wisconsin despite their disadvantage in location with respect to major consuming markets, display a very commendable price performance," he told the Council in its year-end bulletin.

Conservation Plan

MADISON — About a quarter of the farms of Wisconsin are now formally cooperating in the soil conservation program through enrollment in county conservation districts, the state soil and water conservation committee says in its annual report. Basic conservation plans have thus far been worked out for nearly 28,000 of the farms out of 41,000 now listed as cooperators, the report said.



Robert Griffiths, route 2, Black Creek, has constructed a 32 by 64-foot farrowing barn on his farm at the junction of County Trunk A and State 47. The barn is a prefabricated unit designed for Northeast Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badger Pays \$153,000 To Stock, Bond Holders

Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, this month sends out approximately \$153,000 to holders of common stock, preferred stock, and debenture bonds.

The interest and dividend checks are for the year 1962. The total figure of \$153,000 represents dividends or interest on money earned by the Cooperative and allocated to stockholders in patronage refunds.

Under the Badger program extra earnings are re-invested by the organization to provide modern facilities for handling and marketing milk. All securities earned by members have a due date.

Outagamie County

Shiocton Cow Produces 131 Pounds of Butterfat

Len Voight Shiocton, had the top cow with 131 pounds of butterfat in the Outagamie Central D.H.I.A. Co-op in November. He also had another high cow with 103 pounds of butterfat.

Others in the top 10 were owned by Don Van Hoof, Kaukauna, 118 pounds butterfat, John Kelly, Medina, 115 pounds butterfat, Mike Henn & Norbert Vande Corput, Seymour, 111 pounds butterfat, George Jeske, Hortonville, 110 pounds butterfat, Chuck Gomm, Seymour, 107 pounds of butterfat, Walter Schroeder, Appleton, 106 pounds butterfat, Norbert Van Hoof, Kaukauna, two high cows with 101 and 100 pounds butterfat, Eugene Roepcke, Seymour, and Ralph Kneisler, Seymour, also had high cows with 100 pounds butterfat.

A cow owned by Don Van Hoof

Conservation Unit Sets Speech Contest

Calumet Group Will Award Those Giving Best Agriculture Talks

CHILTON — Supervisors of the Calumet County Conservation District have announced the district will again sponsor a soil and water conservation speaking contest.

The decision was reached at the group's December meeting. A total of \$60 in cash prizes will be awarded at the county contest set for Feb. 1 at the courthouse here.

Competition will be in three classes — junior, youth and adult. Junior Class competition is restricted to elementary school pupils including the eighth grade. Any student from the county may participate.

The youth class consists of high school students and the adult division is for persons 18 years or older not attending high school or college.

Prizes

Prizes will go only to the junior and youth classes. Awards of \$10 set up for the first and second place winners in each class. Third and fourth place winners in each group will receive \$5 apiece. No prizes will be awarded in the adult class.

Grade school children have a three to five minute time limit on their talks with seven to 10 minutes set for the older competitors.

Any area of conservation may be selected as subject matter. Recommended are soil, water, wildlife, forestry and land use, with emphasis on the soil and water conservation aspects of the subject.

Local winners will qualify for the area contest at Green Bay Feb. 5.

Application blanks can be obtained from the extension office at the courthouse. Filing deadline is Jan. 25.

Manitowoc Scene of '63 Contest

Alice-in-Dairyland Finals Will be Held in June

Manitowoc has been awarded the 1963 Alice in Dairyland final contest the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture announced today. Naming of Manitowoc is in accord with the department's policy of rotating the site of the finals throughout the state. Last year Menomonie was the scene of the crowning of the 1962 "Alice," Miss Sylvia Lee of Colfax.

Dates of the 1963 finals are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13, 14 and 15.

The sites for six of the 10 regional contests were also announced by the department.

Region 1 — Prairie du Chien (Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Iowa and LaFayette counties).

Region 5 — Whitehall (Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson, Wood, Adams, Juneau, Monroe, LaCrosse and Vernon).

Region 6 — Stevens Point (Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac).

Region 7 — Sheboygan Falls (Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Calumet, Manitowoc, Sheboygan).

Region 8 — Chippewa Falls (St. Croix, Dunn, Chippewa, Taylor, Pierce, Pepin, Eau Claire, Clark).

Region 10 — Amery (Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Polk, Barron, Rusk).

The names of the other regional sites, five in number, are to be announced shortly, according to the department.

4-H Club Revises Enrollment Plan

Boys and girls from the age of 9 to 21 will be able to enroll in 4-H club work in Shawano County in 1963. The 4-H Leaders Association executive board decided that this new 4-H enrollment policy would take place in the county in 1963.

Members joining the club must be 9 as of January 1, 1963 and must not have passed their 21st birthday. This enrollment policy will continue through 1964. As of January 1, 1965 the age for 4-H members will be 9 to 19.

The executive board also suggested that the 9 year old 4-H members consider only six projects for their first year of club work—foods, clothing, woodwork, ing, electricity, garden, and dairy. Special care should be taken by 9 year old boys and girls in selecting their 4-H projects.

1963 Hog Prices Will Take Drop

Hog prices in 1963 will be down slightly from last year, but the outlook is still quite favorable for hog producers. This prediction comes from agricultural economist Vern Schneider, at the University of Wisconsin. Schneider expects pork prices for the first half of 1963 to remain about the same as the first half of 1962. However, spring farrowings are expected to be up about three per cent. This will probably lower hog prices by one to one and a half dollars during the second half of the coming year.

The agricultural economist doesn't look for the per capita consumption to change much in 1963. He feels the decline in amount of pork eaten per person has stopped — and consumption will remain about the same. However, he says emphasis must be kept on producing higher quality and leaner meat.

One area where Schneider foresees some change during the next few years is in the marketing pattern. He believes there will be a greater opportunity for farmer owned and operated cooperatives — because of a trend toward more integration of marketing activities under the control of one marketing agency.

He expects even more specialization in the future too. Corn belt farmers will emphasize finishing hogs for market. And farmers in areas just outside the corn belt will specialize in producing feeder pigs.

Farm Strikes, Scandals Top News Of Nation's Agriculture in '62

Year Matched 1961 in Terms of Income, With Operators Getting \$12.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's agriculture hit the headlines this year with scandals, farm strikes, battles over farm legislation and government efforts to whittle down costly crop and dairy surpluses.

The scandals revolved around Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier convicted by a Texas court of alleged fraud, and his relations with the Agriculture Department under the big cotton production and grain storage programs. These relations touched off Congressional investigations.

The farm strikes centered around efforts of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) a relatively new farm group centered largely in the Midwest, to have processors and buyers pay

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a plan to obtain large cotton planting allotments under a control program.

The Texas farmer obtained pooled cotton allotments belonging to farmers whose land had been taken over by government agencies under the right of eminent domain. He claimed he sold them land and then leased it back from them along with the allotments. The department, on the other hand, contended he, in fact, had bought the allotments in violation of law.

The allotments were cancelled and a penalty of more than \$500,000 for alleged violation of the cotton program was levied against Estes. The department also denied him the right to store surplus grain.

But Administration critics claimed that Estes had received favored treatment by the department and some of its officials — a claim denied by both President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. But during the course of the affair, two top-ranking department officials were fired and a third resigned. Testimony had been offered linking them with gifts from Estes.

The NFO farm strike had a temporary effect of holding down on marketings of livestock and a temporary increase in prices in some markets. But farm leaders generally agreed that it had no lasting effect on the market situation. They said such a strike has little chance of success unless the great bulk of farmers join in, which they did not do.

The legislative battles centered on Administration proposals to set up tight production controls on feed grains and dairy products and to tighten controls on wheat. Although Democrats controlled both houses and Congress, they were able to get approval on a new wheat program only. Some Democrats joined Republicans to defeat plans for feed grain and dairy controls.

Nevertheless, the Administration achieved a degree of success in reducing grain surpluses under voluntary programs. These latter programs offered growers payments and price supports for taking grain land out of production. These payments totaled about \$1.2 billion this year compared with \$800 million last year.

A decline in cotton exports tossed this crop into new surplus difficulties. The Administration, which had promised to offer a new cotton program at the next session of Congress, blamed the dual-price system of the present government program for cotton difficulties. It said this system put cotton at a disadvantage with foreign cotton and with man-made fibers.

The Kennedy Administration made progress in its efforts to help rural America develop non-agricultural opportunities. Con-

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Battery Charger Handy Equipment For Today's Farm

Many Wisconsin farmers now have as many as half a dozen batteries to take care of — on tractors, self-propelled machinery and the like.

Orrin Berge, agricultural engineer at the University of Wisconsin, suggests that a battery charger can be a mighty handy piece of equipment for farmers.

When a battery gets low from prolonged use or from accidental discharge, it can be easily recharged right in the vehicle. Batteries can also be maintained at peak charge without waiting for them to catch you unawares.

Berge lists three common types of chargers. The first is the trickle charger, used only for keeping a battery in "full charge" in stand-by storage, as in filling stations. The second is the fast or quick charger capable or restoring a high state of charge in a sound battery in 20 to 30 minutes. These are quite expensive, usually \$75 to \$100 and are chiefly for service station use.

The third is a charger that recharges a battery to full charge in 10 to 12 hours. Such a charger will have 5 to 6 ampere output at 12 volts and 10 to 12 ampere

output at six volts. It costs \$15 to \$20. Berge says farmers buying battery chargers should consider dual voltage 6 to 12 volt chargers, since both battery voltages are now common on farm equipment.

gress passed legislation authorizing the Agriculture Department to make loans and grants to help farmers shift crop land to other uses such as recreation, wildlife, trees and grasses.

Too, the department was authorized to help local groups get new industries to provide jobs for persons no longer needed in farm production. Crop production this year came within about 2 per cent of the record high set in 1960. Except for voluntary retirement of grain land under the payment program, production would have set a new record. Farm exports set a record high, aided in large measure by the government's food-for-peace and other easy payment and export subsidy payments.

Farm prices for the year as a whole averaged about 2 per cent above last year. But the volume of farm marketings was below last year.

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

Renovation of Pastures Grows

Pasture Renovation is becoming a more useful and practical practice in the Fox Cities area each year.

Through the use of better alfalfa varieties, farmers are leaving legumes longer. This helps control erosion on certain areas subject to erosion problems and also it is a benefit considering the economic factor. Corn is producing well on the same field for more than one year which works well for longer crop rotation patterns.

Farmers may request federal assistance through cost-sharing under the Agricultural Conservation program. This financial assistance amounts to approximately 50 per cent of the cost of seed, lime and fertilizer required according to a recent soil test.

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USDA Act Aids Stock Selling

240 Violations Handled by AMS During 1962

An estimated 200,000 Americans are now enjoying better diets from the increased food purchasing power made available to low-income families under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's pilot food stamp program. Pilot Food Stamp projects are now operating in 17 counties and one city in 12 states, and early in 1963 additional programs will be opened in another 25 counties and two cities in 11 more states. The presently designated areas will provide the Department with the opportunity to test and study the program under a wide range of operating conditions.

Intensive study in the eight original pilot areas, revealed that participating families substantially increased their food consumption with the Federal assistance. More than 80 per cent of the increase in the value of foods used was in fruits, vegetables and such animal products as meat, poultry, milk and eggs — all foods which make maximum use of agricultural productive resources.

Initial Study During the initial study, which encompassed the fiscal year ending last June 30, the average participating family of four spent approximately \$5 per person per week for food, of which about \$1.80 represented the increased purchasing power contributed by the Federal Government. An average number of 142,816 participants in the eight areas paid a year's total of \$22 million in cash and received \$35 million in food coupons. Thus, the Federal contribution totaled \$13 million.

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A Sow and Her litter are in a farrowing pen in a new barn constructed by Robert Griffiths, route 2, Black Creek. The barn has 18 pens and a large area for pigs after weaning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmland Prices Set Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long boom in farm real estate carried land prices to a new record high level during the first half of 1962.

An Agriculture Department survey showed that for the country as a whole farm land values increased 5 per cent during the year ended June 30. The boom, which started in the early 1940s, had pushed prices up 86 per cent over the 1947-49 average. The estimated value of all farmland was \$140.1 billion on July 1, an increase of \$6.7 billion over a year earlier.

The area of greatest price strength, the department found, was the southern portion of the country, extending from Florida to California.

Factors contributing to the continued rise in land prices included spread of urban areas into rural areas, a growing demand for land for highways, airports and other non-farm uses, and demand by farmers seeking to enlarge their units so as to be able to make more efficient use of modern farm machinery.

Arts to Have Place In 1963 University Farm and Home Week

The arts will have their moments in the limelight during the 1963 Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin Jan. 28 through Feb. 2.

A special exhibit of Wisconsin rural arts and crafts will be open in the Gallery of the Wisconsin Center Building during the week. The climax to the exhibit will come Saturday, Feb. 2, with the annual award ceremony of the Wisconsin Rural Art Association.

The 1963 Wisconsin Homemakers Chorus will present a concert on Tuesday morning, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Union Theatre.

That evening the Wisconsin Idea Theatre will present a special showing of Down River, a locally-written and produced play about an early Wisconsin lumber town.

Wednesday morning, Jan. 30, the Farm Short Course will present a musical production "Hi Neighbor" in the Union Theatre.

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Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Farm Department Finds Method of Measuring Dairy Efficiency Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has come up with a measurement of the increase in efficiency of dairy farmers.

It said in a report today that in 1961 dairy farmers produced 23 per cent more milk per man-hour of work used than they averaged in the 1957-59 period. No figures were available for 1962, but officials said doubtless there has been year.

a further increase in efficiency this year.

This increase in efficiency—reflecting mechanization in feeding and the milking of cows and the handling of milk—was much faster than in the past.

A further measure of this increased efficiency is the fact, the department said, that in 1961 milk cows required 1.7 million man-hours of work compared with 3.4 million in 1945. While there are fewer cows now than in 1945, total production has increased from 117 billion pounds to 126 billion a year.

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NFO Farm Strike, Scandals Create 1962 Headlines

Milk Withholding, Administration Plans Make News in Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's agriculture hit the headlines this year with scandals, farm strikes, battles over farm legislation and government efforts to whittle down costly crop and dairy surpluses.

The scandals revolved around Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier convicted by a Texas court of alleged fraud, and his relations with the Agriculture Department under its big cotton production and grain storage programs. These relations touched off congressional investigations.

The farm strikes centered around efforts of the National Farmers Organization, a relatively new farm group centered largely in the Midwest, to have processors and buyers pay higher prices for meat animals and grains.

The battles over farm legisla-

tion were waged in Congress and indirectly, in congressional elections. The Kennedy administration sought to get new legislation authorizing tighter production controls on such big surpluses as wheat, feed grains and dairy products.

Reduce Surplus

Government efforts to reduce these surpluses involved stepped up contributions to the needy at home and abroad, and offers of payments to farmers for reducing plantings of grains.

In term of income, 1962 matched 1961 with farm operators getting an estimated \$12.8 billion after paying production costs. This was the largest net income since 1953 when it totaled \$13.8 billion. Little change from 1962 was forecast for 1963. However, the average income per capita for the farm population averaged a little higher in 1962 than in 1961, reflecting a further decrease in the number of farms and in the farm population.

The Billie Sol Estes affair occupied much of the attention of the government—and of the public—during the spring and summer. Estes got into trouble with the Agriculture Department with another easy payment and export plan to obtain large cotton planting allotments under a control program.

During the course of the affair, two top-ranking department officials were fired and a third resigned. Testimony had been offered linking them with gifts from Estes.

NFO Strike

The NFO farm strike had a temporary effect of holding down marketings of livestock and a temporary increase in prices in some markets. But farm leaders generally agreed that it had no lasting effect on the market situation. They said such a strike has little chance of success unless the great bulk of farmers join in, which they did not do.

The legislative battles centered on administration proposals to set up tight production controls on feed grains and dairy products and to tighten controls on wheat. Although Democrats controlled both houses of Congress they were able to get approval on a new wheat program only Some

Kennedys Refuse to Confirm, Deny Dog's Pregnancy Test Results

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Pushinka is about to have puppies, it's top secret.

Two weeks ago it was confirmed that Pushinka, one of the Kennedy children's three pet dogs, had taken a pregnancy test. Now the White House is turning coy.

"The iron curtain has descended on it," Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary quipped when asked about the test results. The 10 days it took for completion are gone and the results should be in. But Salinger is refusing to comment or deny the rumors.

It's a safe bet five-year-old Caroline and John, Jr. aged 2, would be happy to welcome another day weekend in 1960. The last time to their canine mistress, Pushinka a fluffy white dog, is had a toll of 73.

the daughter of the Soviet Union's famous spaniel dog, Strelka and hers of the British common-law given to the Kennedys by Soviet Premier Khrushchev Christmas as Boxing Day.

Phenologists Meet at UW In January

Program Feature Of University's 'Farm, Home Week'

An opening-day feature of Farm and Home Week at the University of Wisconsin, Jan. 28, will be a gathering of phenologists.

The phenologists will be talking about such things as crocuses and tooth development in deer.

Odd as it seems, those two subjects, and many others, are of common interest to phenologists. Phenology is the study of the relations between climate and periodic biological developments, — for example the migrations of birds, or the flowering and fruiting of plants.

The Wisconsin Phenological Society will hold its third annual session at the Play Circle in the Student Union, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Research Workers

The Society is made up of research workers in various state agencies and a number of people around the state who are interested in the natural development of life.

The program will lead off with a discussion of red pine shoot growth studies. Other topics include phenology of tooth development in deer; a three-year report on Wisconsin lilac flowering; a naturalist's observations on bear, reptiles and insects; soil frost, statistical analysis of climate and tree growth; environmental studies of fruit phenology; and a three-year report on crocus plantings.

The session is open to the public. Farm and Home Week will continue through Saturday Feb. 2, with a wide range of meetings for rural and urban dwellers.

Canadian Holidays Set Record for Deaths

TORONTO (AP)—Canada's five-day Christmas weekend set a record of 129 accidental deaths, including 85 on the highways, 21 in fires, 10 drownings and 13 from other causes.

Only two of the 10 provinces—Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island — reported no accidental deaths.

The previous holiday record would be happy to welcome another day weekend in 1960. The last time to their canine mistress, Pushinka a fluffy white dog, is had a toll of 73.

the daughter of the Soviet Union's famous spaniel dog, Strelka and hers of the British common-law given to the Kennedys by Soviet Premier Khrushchev Christmas as Boxing Day.

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Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Incorporating Farm Is Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incorporating the family farm may be a wise move for many farmers, the agriculture department says.

A farmer, like any other businessman, can organize his operations several ways. He can run it himself, he can manage it with a partner or he can incorporate.

The department said in a report that sole proprietorship is difficult to transfer from one generation to another. When there is more than one heir, the farm business must often be sold after the death of the owner in order to divide the estate among survivors.

By giving his family shares of stock, the farmer can pass the operation intact to a son who wants to stay on the land while giving other heirs a fair share of the income from the farm.

The department says some farmers incorporate because of tax advantages. If a farmer has a gross income of at least \$20,000 a year, it says, it may benefit him to incorporate to save on income taxes.

Waupaca County Fair Directors Will Meet

WAUPACA — A meeting of the Waupaca County Fair Board directors is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the office of A. A. Stroschein, Weyauwega.

Plans for the annual state fair board meeting Jan. 8-10 in Milwaukee will be made. Stroschein is vice president of the state board.

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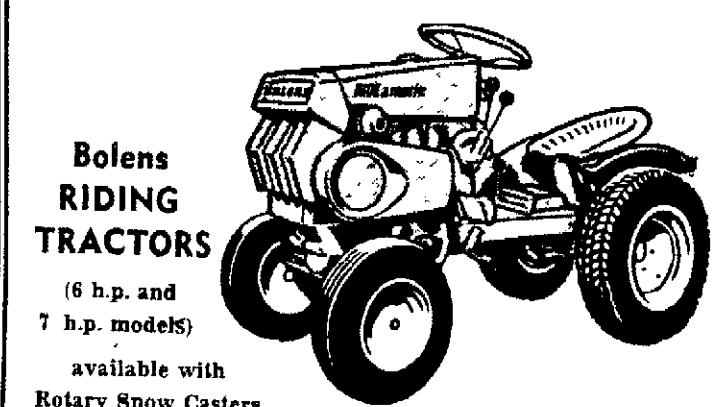
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Steer Market Hits Peak in November '62

Average Price of Choice \$30.47 a Hundredweight

CHICAGO (AP)—After five successive months of a steadily higher trend, the market for slaughter teers in November hit its highest peak in three years.

At that time, the average price of choice choice grade was \$30.47 a hundredweight compared with only \$26.02 a year earlier. But the gain was more than \$5 at its best in September.

After a long decline from early April, the market turned firm late in June from an average of \$25.02 and except for two relatively small setbacks posted broad gains each week.

Except for about six weeks from late May until early in July, prices were above those at the start of the year and for all but six weeks were higher than a year earlier.

Trends generally paralleled those of 1961 but broadened in the late summer and early fall as marketings declined. Prices had been on a long climb when the National Farmers' Organization called its strike against all markets in September. The NFO urged its members to withhold livestock until meat packers signed contracts guaranteeing minimum prices.

Limited Effect

Although the strike was understood to have had a limited and temporary effect on marketings, buyers said it was doomed for failure from the start because the organization's membership con-

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This Is An Interior view of a large farrowing barn constructed by Robert Griffiths, route 2, Black Creek. Most farrowing barns are 32 by 32 feet with 12 pens. Griffiths has 18 pens and one large pen for feeder pigs after they have been weaned (Post-Crescent Photo)

Livestock Marketing Aided By Packer Act Enforcement

Farmers' opportunities to market their livestock through a fair and non-discriminatory marketing system were heightened during 1962 by aggressive administration of the Packers and Stockyards Act by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The P & S Act is one of the regulatory service of USDA's Agricultural Market Service designed to curb unfair trade practices that would destroy competition and restrain trade to the detriment of farmers, food marketers, and the nation's consumers.

More than 240 cases of violations of the Act were handled by AMS's Packers and Stockyards Division in 1962 — not including the numerous cases disposed of by stipulations and warning letters. This is a 20 percent increase over the approximately 200 cases handled in 1961.

10,000 Tests

Over 10,800 tests of livestock scales were supervised by Packers and Stockyards personnel who found that 13.5 percent of the scales tested were inaccurate in some respect.

In addition, the AMS agency passed on 170 requests for increases in commission charges, yardage charges, auction market charges and feed margins. Of these requests, \$219,652 were disallowed as being unreasonable, resulting in a savings to producers without impairing the ability of the petitioners to provide reasonable stockyard facilities or services.

Over 12,000 surety bonds were serviced, totaling more than \$150 million. These bonds are required of livestock dealers and market agencies to assure payment for livestock purchases and sales, and

for the protection of patrons' funds.

Some of the unfair practices which USDA sought to curb last year through the Packers and Stockyards Act include the failure to pay for purchased livestock, issuance of insufficient funds checks; operating while insolvent; false representation of graded meat; arrangements to restrict competition in the purchasing of livestock; attempted control of prices; use of consignors' funds received from the sale of consigned livestock for speculative ventures; and maintenance of false or inadequate books and accounts of sales.

The number of violations are not high when viewed in perspective, Donald A. Campbell, Packers and Stockyards Division Director, emphasizes. "We are dealing," he points out, "with a vast industry consisting of thousands of transactions involving billions of dollars."

"The great majority of those engaged in the livestock industry are responsible, honest citizens and possess standards of business integrity as high as any other industry in the country. As a service to these individuals, and to insure that they have a free market system in which to do business, it is our responsibility to remove unfair obstacles from all marketing avenues in a uniform and non-discriminatory manner."

Replace Sultan in Aden Researchers Suggest

ADEN (AP) — A communique announced today that the state council of Fadhli state had deposed Sultan Abdulla Bin Othman and installed Ahmed Bin Abdulla Fadhli in his place.

The new sultan has been minister for national guidance and in the South Arabian Federation, made up of British-protected sultanates and tribal areas of the south Arabian peninsula.

See the New
COBEY P.T.O. SPREADERS
... also bargains in
Used Spreaders
BREITRICK'S
GARAGE and IMPLEMENT
Your Cockshut Dealer
HORTONVILLE
Ph. SP 9-4818

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Baby Born in Fire Station

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP)—College Park firemen heard an automobile horn blowing steadily 7, for the Union High school student body.

They found Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith parked outside the fire station.

Smith said his wife was going to have a baby and he couldn't get her to a hospital in time.

Smith drove his car into the station, and Howard Kemsey Smith was born before the arrival of a doctor and ambulance.

Mickey Cohen Now Owes Uncle Sam Taxes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen has more troubles.

The federal government still expects the former Los Angeles gambler to pay \$374,476 in back taxes and interest.

U.S. Atty. Francis C. Whelan said Wednesday he has filed suit to recover the money due from uncollected taxes for the years 1945 to 1960.

Cohen entered Alcatraz last May 14 to begin a 15-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Band Will Appear

WEYAUWEGA — The Lakeland college band, under the direction of Edgar Thiessen, will present a concert at 11 a.m. Jan. 7, for the Union High school student body.

Robert Koepsel, local band and chorus director, a graduate of Lakeland College, formerly played with the college band.

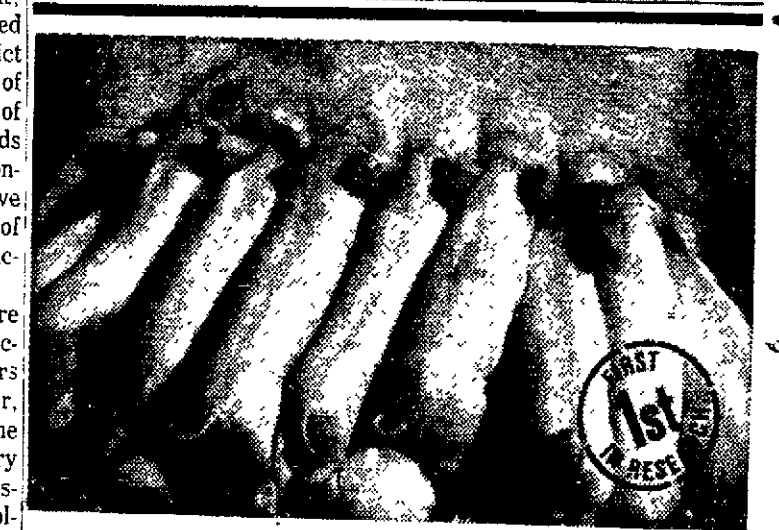


Heating Oil

To insure prompt delivery call our office ST. 8-1011. Our trucks are equipped with 2-way communication.

Van Zeeland Oil Co.

Little Chute
Old Hi. 41



RESEARCH PAYS OFF: each pig heavier, stronger for less than 1/2¢ a day on Land O'Lakes Sow Formula "ONE-FIVE"

Fed thru sow Feeding Land O'Lakes Sow Formula "ONE-FIVE" to your sows during gestation is the easy, low-cost way to make sure all your pigs get the strength to live and weigh more at farrowing time. We've proved it, litter after litter, in research.

This sow feeding program begins before breeding . . . keeps your sows in top condition during gestation . . . and produces a good pig crop for less than 4¢ per sow daily. That's less than 1/2¢ a pig in a litter of eight.

More profit Sow Formula "ONE-FIVE" balances grain nutrients lacking in home grains. The sow gets proper nutrition for normal body functions as well as developing her unborn litter. This eliminates chance of farrowing dead or weak pigs caused by poor nutrition.

Talk to us! Now, before breeding—give your next pig crop the right start. Put your sows and gilts on the Land O'Lakes sow feeding program. Get heavier, stronger pigs. And bigger litters.

See the Dealers Listed Below . . .

Center Valley Co-op
Center Valley

Nichols Co-op
Nichols

Greenville Co-op Elevator
Greenville

New London Co-op Elevator
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.
Chilton

Soil Conservation Service Will Play Major Role in Recreation

Development of outdoor recreational resources is going to play an increasingly important part in the activities of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Technicians will assist farmers in creating ponds for fishing, swimming, boating. Advice will be available on improving streams for fish and habitat for wildlife. Direction will be given in setting up camp sites and winter sports centers.

Recreation in the eyes of the SCS is acquiring the status assigned to alfalfa, corn or sawlogs.

William W. Russell, Madison, acting state soil conservationist for the SCS, mentioned some of the possibilities in an interview. He was in Green Bay to attend an area workshop for soil and water conservation district supervisors.

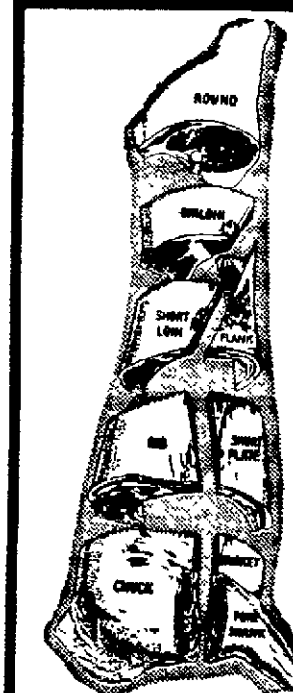
Two Philosophies
"Recreational resource development is motivated by two philosophies," Russell commented. "One is the reduction of cropland, and the other is the improvement of the rural economy."

Land devoted to recreation is



50 lbs. **\$3.60**
paper bag

Carstens Elevator
KAUKAUNA



Norm Coenen Packing
French Road & Hwy 41 Ph. 4-3504

BEEF SIDES

Corn-fed Black Angus

Halves 44c lb.
Hind Quarters 50c lb.
Front Quarters 40c lb.

2-Year Old Heifers
Halves — 41c lb.

Open Daily 8-6
Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

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French Road & Hwy 41 Ph. 4-3504

not producing corn, wheat, cotton or milk, and thereby aggravating the surplus problem, the state SCS leader pointed out.

Recreational areas can produce income for the owner through a system of fees or lease contracts. The people who use the facilities spend money at restaurants, gas stations and lodging places, and the entire community benefits.

"SCS has been assigned leadership in developing income-producing recreation on rural non-federal lands," Russell stated. "This activity already has been activated, and interested farmers are invited to get in touch with their district conservationists."

Soil and Water
Primarily, of course, the SCS is charged with the conservation and proper use of soil and water. Development of recreational areas is regarded as one route toward this objective.

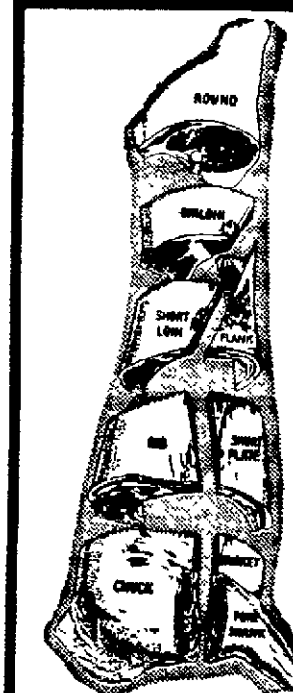
SCS personnel will be joining forces in some cases, according to Russell, to carry out projects and goals covering several districts or counties. In the past each county district has kept pretty much to itself, although there have been examples of joint enterprise such as the Devil River Watershed project by Brown and Manitowoc Counties.

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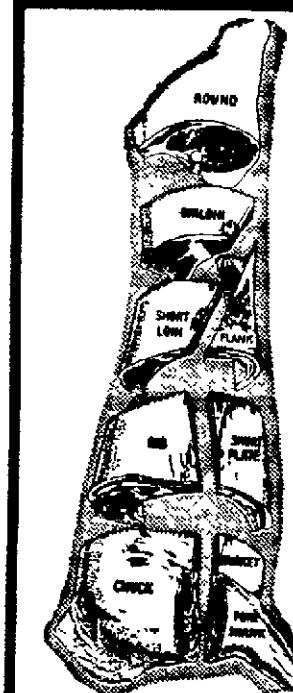
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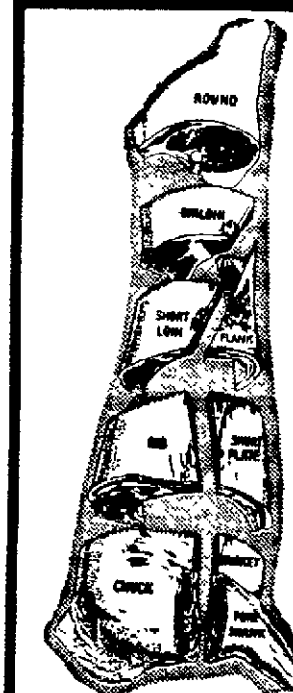
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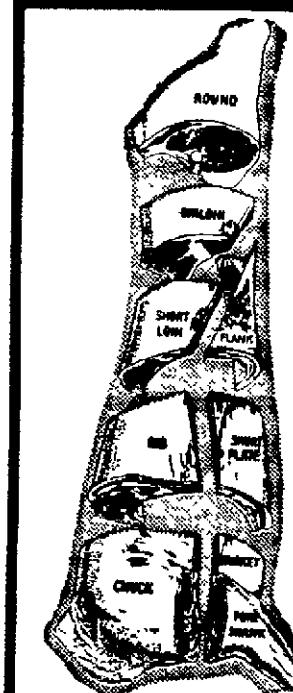
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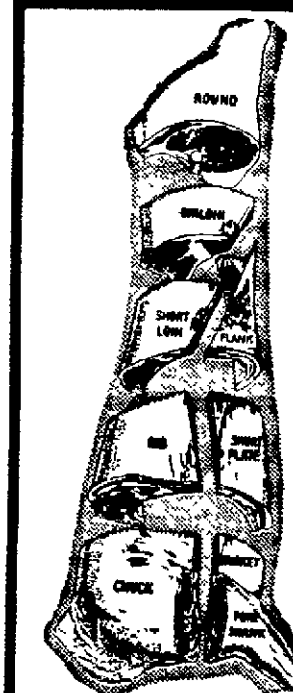
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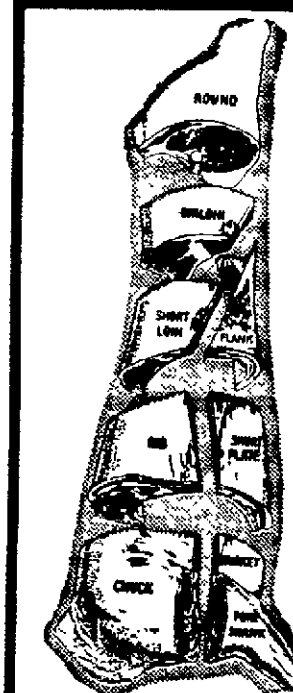
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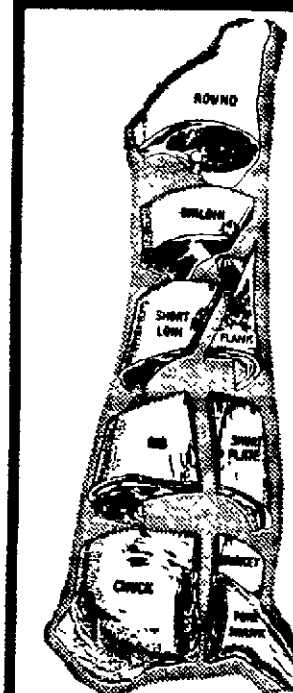
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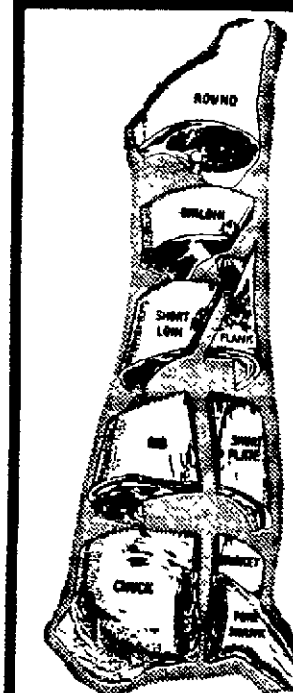
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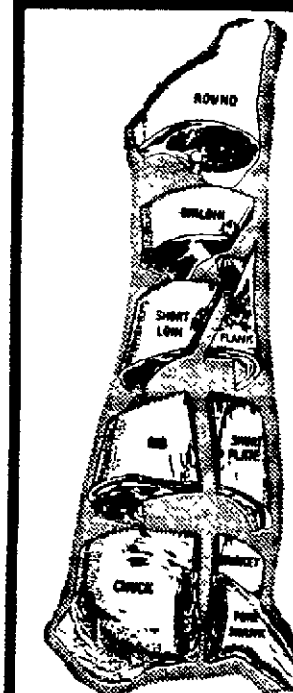
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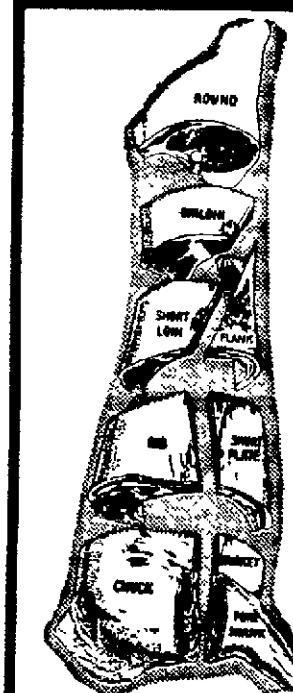
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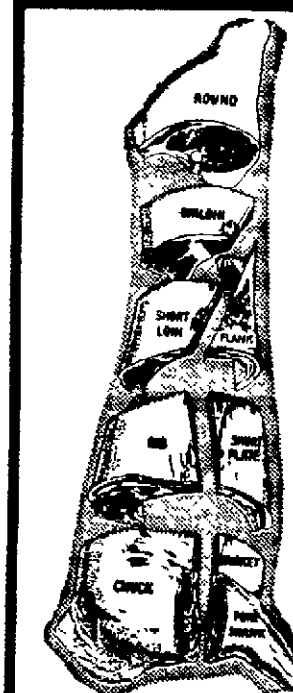
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Friday, Dec. 28, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

FARM SAFETY

begins with YOU!

**Don't take
chances...
take care!**

Most farm accidents are preventable. Take the precaution of checking all farm machinery to see that it is operating safely. Remove accident hazards from your barn and other buildings. Keep alert, take care on every farming job . . . and instruct your help to do likewise!

Sylvia Ann Lech and her parade entry cor will ride in the V (Wnephoto)

Edward VIII Un- Nazi P

BY WILLIAM H. STON
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Charged with the present Duke of Windsor's alleged Anglo-German alliance and wanted to meet with a personal meeting with A during his brief reign, Edward VIII were in publication by the Foreign office last night in the office of captured German agents.

Particular attention by certain sections of the British press to a report that Edward VIII was in contact with Hitler by Edward VIII's first cousin, the Duke of York, after the latter had three conversations with the British monarch.

Said to Favor

Immediately after the death of his father, King George VI, Edward VIII was quoted as regarding an Anglo-German alliance as "an urgent and a guiding principle of British foreign policy." He also said that France necessarily including him.

In reply to a suggestion that Stanley Baldwin, then British prime minister, should meet with Edward VIII, he is reported to have said:

"Who is king here or I? I, myself, wish to see Hitler and will do so here or in Germany that, please."

Another document

mandated attention was given to Leopold von Habsburg, German ambassador in London, in which he said he was convinced that the King's attitude toward Germany, in time, would give a certain amount of influence on the shaping of foreign policy.

A still further item

Kennedy Eyes P For Health, We Education Prog

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Kennedy took time today to look at the administration's health, welfare and education proposals—some of the most important items tagged for action in 1963.

Secretary of Welfare Affairs Celebrezze flew to the resort city Thursday for a mid-morning conference with Kennedy on the welfare department's new budget and recommendations.

Accompanying Celebrezze were Assistant Secretary Cohen and Francis J. Bess, new commissioner of the department.

Although all department proposals were slated for Kennedy's presence, the major emphasis was on education proposals that failed at the time of Congress.

New proposals for education is expected to end expanded aid to the nation's tardy and promotion of education.

TODAY'S IN

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
Women's Section
Weather Map
Regional News

But,

if, in spite
of care, an
accident results . . .

**BE
PREPARED!**

Take advantage of
this EXTRA low
cost insurance.



The Insurance Company
Behind This Policy
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICE: CHICAGO
CURRENTLY PAYING
BENEFITS AT RATE OF OVER
\$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent, as follows: — PLEASE PRINT —

Name: First Name Initial Last Name
Birth Date: Month Day Year Phone No.
Address:
City or Town: Zone State
Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:
Beneficiary: First Name Initial Last Name Relationship
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Sign in own Handwriting)

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE
☐ I am now a subscriber to the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent
☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.
Name of Subscriber:

INDIVIDUAL POLICY
(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW
I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

Do Not Write in Space Below
DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Miss Alice in Dairyland, presents a selection of Wisconsin cheese to Thomas Waterhouse of the Tournament of Roses committee upon her arrival in Los Angeles Wednesday. Miss Lee Wisconsin float in the Rose Bowl parade New Year's Day. (AP)

Freed Cubans Talk of New Attack on Castro

Stay Granted On Railroad Work Rules

Justice Douglas Allows More Time For Union Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of a lower court decision that would have changed railroad work rules. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on Nov. 28 decided the nation's railroads had the right to reorganize employee practices in an effort to eliminate unnecessary work. Counsel for five railroad unions asked a stay. The Circuit Court had directed its decision should go into effect Jan. 2.

Douglas specified that his stay would extend to Jan. 9, to give union counsel time to file a formal appeal. The appeal will ask the full Supreme Court to review and overturn the Circuit Court decision.

Union counsel, in asking Douglas for a stay, said the case involved important questions of interpretation of the Railway Labor Act.

The questions, counsel said, included the right of railroads "to insist on uncontrolled discretion" in areas of the employer-employee relations long subject to collective bargaining.

Counsel also complained that the Circuit Court had based its opinion on disputed facts that did not appear in the railroad's complaint.

The proposed work rules change could eliminate the jobs of 13,000 locomotive firemen within a year and eventually wipe out an estimated 65,000 to 80,000 jobs in the industry.

India, Pakistan Halt Conference on Kashmir

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — India and Pakistan broke off talks on Kashmir today after one session showed both countries standing firm on their claims to the Himalayan state.

The negotiators agreed to meet again in New Delhi on Jan. 16-17 but observers in the Indian capital said prospects were slim for a settlement of the 15-year dispute. The interruption of the ministerial talks came suddenly. They had been scheduled to last three days.

Wirtz Urges Both Sides in Dock Strike To Resume Parleys

Wants Negotiations Renewed In National Interest, He Says

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has re-entered the creaking dock strike with an urgent plea to both longshoremen and ship owners to resume negotiations in the name of the national interest.

The International Longshoremen's Association's chief negotiator, however, said only a new proposal by the ship owners could help at this point. Gleason, who set a meeting of the I.L.A.'s wage scale committee for this afternoon, said he didn't think the strike would end in the next few days no matter what, since any agreement reached would have to be ratified by the union members.

These developments came as the strike saw its first flareup of violence — the shooting of a dockworker who crossed I.L.A. picket lines in Galveston, Tex. The non-union worker was wounded in a foot.

Began in October The current strike actually started last October, went on for four days and was halted by a Taft-Hartley law injunction. It was resumed at the expiration of an 80-day cooling off period.

Wirtz, who has been out of the negotiations since the I.L.A. and the ship owners held their last joint bargaining session before the strike started Sunday, scheduled separate meetings with each side.

The labor secretary set a meeting for 4 p.m. today with representatives of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 135 domestic and foreign lines. He set a meeting for 11 a.m. Saturday with the I.L.A.

Wirtz sent telegrams Thursday to both sides saying: "It is imperative to the national interest that negotiations be resumed."

The strike of 60,000 longshoremen has effectively closed all East and Gulf Coast ports to all but military, emergency and dangerous cargoes, which the union itself has exempted from the strike provisions.

The I.L.A. executive vice president and chief union negotiator, Thomas W. Gleason, said only a new proposal by the shippers could help at this point.

Gleason, who set a meeting of the I.L.A.'s wage scale committee for this afternoon, said he didn't think the strike would end in the next few days no matter what, since any agreement reached would have to be ratified by the union members.

New Campaign Against Castro Planned by U.S.

Americans Still Imprisoned in Cuba Only Big Obstacle

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is laying plans to swing into action shortly with a tough anti-Castro campaign. The plans have been held in abeyance up to now to facilitate the negotiations over the Bay of Pigs prisoners, all now released.

The only remaining issue now holding up action is the fate of 23 or 24 Americans imprisoned in Castro jails. As long as there is a good chance for their freedom, the United States will continue to hold up the projected campaign.

But the United States has no intention of permitting Fidel Castro to establish a permanent Communist sanctuary in the Western Hemisphere. Once these last prisoners are freed, or all hope for their release is abandoned, a two-pronged drive will be started.

Blockade Considered Its aim will be to: Topple Castro by an economic blockade. Prevent him from subverting other Latin American governments.

"The first step," said authorities, is to prevent him from subverting other Latin American governments.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Leaders of Invasion See President

BY THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Talk of another possible thrust against Fidel Castro surged through the Cuban exile colony today even as freed prisoners of the last attempt were reunited with newly arrived relatives.

The relatives, numbering more than 900, came aboard the African Pilot, the vessel that took food and medicine ransom supplies to Castro for release of 1,113 captives taken in the April 1961. Bay of Pigs invasion.

"We shall return," proclaimed Manuel Arruiz, civilian leader of the attack expedition, who along with other invasion chiefs met with President Kennedy in Palm Beach Thursday.

"Papa Kennedy," as ex-prisoners call the man in the White House, announced that he will attend a ceremony in the Orange Bowl Saturday honoring the brigade. Exiles looking toward future anti-Castro action interpreted this as a hopeful sign.

Want to Go Back The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which dispatched the brigade to the Bay of Pigs, declared: "An irrevocable resolution unites all of them (the returned prisoners) to return to Cuba with arms in hand to liberate the country from degrading and brutal vassalage to Soviet Russia."

Several hundred of the 463 women, 217 men and 242 children who arrived on the African Pilot were quartered in a spacious Miami building provided by the Cuban Refugee Center. The center, operated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also provided meals for returnees until they got settled. Others went to homes of friends or relatives.

Another Boatload Promised The Cuban Families Committee, which, through New York attorney James B. Donovan and with U.S. government help, sponsored the return of the prisoners, reported another boatload of relatives will come.

"The next boat that takes supplies of medicines and foodstuffs will come."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Dr. Kelsey Heads Drug Test Agency

Office to Pass on Requests For Using Drugs on Humans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, hailed as national heroine for keeping thalidomide off the American market, today was put at the head of a new U.S. office which will pass on requests to test new drugs on humans.

Her appointment as director of the investigational drug branch was part of a reorganization at the Food and Drug Administration's new drug division which was approved today by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

In a statement Celebrezze said the retooling of the drug division into five branches will permit the FDA to cope with its increased responsibilities in the new drug area.

New Law Passed As a backlash of the outcry over thalidomide — a sedative blamed for deformities of thousands of infants born in Europe — Congress last October enacted a law giving the FDA stronger authority over production and sales of prescription drugs.

To carry out the new law and to make administration changes the FDA proposed a rash of tighter regulations which after being discussed and criticized are now being redrafted.

An FDA spokesman said today that the regulations dealing with the testing of drugs on humans will be issued fairly soon.

Details Not Given Dr. Kelsey's investigational drug branch, according to the FDA announcement, "is being established to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new drugs" which manufacturers and

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Katanga Troops, U.N. Reported Clashing Anew

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Shooting broke out again between U.N. and Katanga troops on the outskirts of Elisabethville Thursday night and continued through the night, according to reliable reports reaching Brussels from Katwe, Northern Rhodesia.

The reports from Katwe said heavy shooting was still going on at 8:30 a.m.

Telegraph and telephone communications between Elisabethville and Brussels were interrupted.

Steady shooting was heard near plants of the Union Miniere Company and another European concern, and all personnel of the two plants were evacuated to safety, according to the Katwe reports.

The reports said Katanga President Moise Tshombe and the chief U.N. representative in Katanga, Eliud Mathu, met Thursday night to discuss a cease-fire. No other details were available so far.

Shakedown Probe In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An investigation into reports of shakedowns of tavern operators is centered on the jukebox and liquor business and will include all taverns in the city, a police official said Thursday.

Leo J. Woelfel, inspector of detectives, said a special task force of the department will visit every tavern in checking rumors that owners were threatened with bodily harm if they did not allow a certain make of jukebox to be placed in their establishments and did not sell certain brands of liquor.

Woelfel said "not one tavern owner has complained" to police, but explained the investigation was started because of "strong rumors." At the time the probe was announced it was restricted to the downtown area.

124 Reported Injured In Cuban Train Crash

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two passenger trains collided 10 miles south of Havana today and injured 124 persons, six of them seriously, Havana Radio said.

The broadcast, heard at Key West, said both locomotive engineers were arrested pending an investigation.

If You've Failed to Guess, Winter's Here

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Windy and colder Saturday. Moderate southwesterly winds tonight shifting to fresh northwesterly Saturday. Low tonight, 2 below; High Saturday, 10.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 27; Low, 5. Wind is from the southwest at 16 miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.80 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 15. Since 9 a.m. Thursday, .02 inch of snow has been recorded. Eight inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:21 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets at 6:20 p.m.

Fact Called King's Goal

JEANMAN (AP) — The Duke of Windsor said today captured German a diplomatic document gave a generally false impression in suggesting he favored a British alliance with Nazi Germany while he was king.

The captured documents released yesterday quoted the duke — when he reigned as King Edward VIII as saying he was ready to meet Hitler.

The duke said the documents written by a German envoy were "slanted in order to curry favor with Hitler."

The former monarch said in a statement read to newsmen in Paris by his secretary: "Although there are many inaccuracies in these reports, it must be remembered that the duke, with the majority of the people who had the interests of Great Britain at heart, was striving for some understanding with Germans, despite the fact that Hitler was in power, in order to prevent the calamity of a second world war."

V. that the king must blindly accept the cabinet's decision.

Featured in Worker Publication of the documents resulted in a strange reaction on the part of the British press. The Communist Daily Worker gave the report the sort of

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DEX

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A 4

B 5

B 6

A 6

B 9

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This Is the Early Morning Scene at the \$400,000 fire that destroyed four downtown Gary, Ind., stores. Four firemen were injured. The fire threatened an entire city block in the downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)

Students in College to be Feted Sunday

Program Planned At 1st Methodist Church in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Student Recognition Sunday will be observed during the services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church, according to the Rev. James Saunders, pastor.

The service will honor the members of the church attending college. There will be no Youth Fellowship meetings Sunday.

"Is My Past Important?" will be the theme of the Rev. Harold Reemtsma, pastor, during services at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church, Tom Zempel, a student at Pillsbury Conservative Baptist Bible College, Owatonna, Minn., will be the guest speaker for the services at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

First Baptist Church A "Watchnight Service" is scheduled at 9 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church. The Moody Institute of Science film, "The Mystery of Three Clocks," will be shown. It will be followed by a season of prayer before the midnight hour. Fellowship and refreshments will be included in the program.

"A Greater Than Solomon" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Gordon Hodgson, pastor, during services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Waupaca Bible Church. The theme for the service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church will be "Gifted."

A Christmas sermon will be presented by the Rev. R. Francis Jones, pastor, during services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church.

360 Families in County Receive Christmas Aid

More than 360 families in Outagamie County enjoyed a happier Christmas this year because of the co-ordinated effort of the churches, clubs and social groups in the area.

With the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross acting as a clearing house and cross-checking all names submitted by these organizations, more families were given toys, food and clothing.

Names were submitted to the Red Cross office from all the welfare agencies, the Salvation Army, Appleton Apostolate, the Elk's Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Lutheran Church, Congregational Church, Moravian Church, Pythian Sisters, Job's Daughters, Little Women's Circle, the home arts class of Appleton High School and several single families.

Over a month of concentrated effort went into this project.



Postal Employees of the New London Post office welcomed the end of the big Christmas rush. Besides being the day after Christmas the temperature dropped to 21 degrees below zero, keeping almost everyone away from the post office. Cancellations dropped from a high Dec. 17 of 19,017 to a low of 3,253 Wednesday, Gordon Roepke, a postal employee pushes an empty mail cart through the empty storage space. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Waupaca County Auto Accidents Injure 2 People

WAUPACA—Four people were injured Saturday in two separate Waupaca accidents, driver of one of the traffic accidents, county police cars suffered a cut on the head said Thursday.

Viola B. Bartelme, 51, Janes, was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital about Miller car. Terry Girard, 20, 421 12:40 p.m. Saturday when her car, North St., Waupaca, driver of the left U.S. 45, six miles south of other car, suffered a possible Clintonville, and struck a tele. back injury.

phone pole. She was going north and lost control on the slippery State 22. The Girard car stopped highway and went into the east at the intersection and the Miller car struck it in the rear. The Girard car was pushed about 40 feet across the intersection. Combined damage to the cars was estimated at \$1,100.



A Tractor and Front-End Loader, owned by the village of Hortonville, was removed from Black Otter Lake Wednesday afternoon by an Outagamie County wrecker. The tractor, driven by Robert Hendricksen, went through the ice about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday while Hendricksen was clearing snow from the village skating rink. (Vance Photo)

Hortonville Tractor-Loader Plunges Through Ice on Lake

Appleton Police Seek Woman Who Was Hit by Car

A woman who was hit by a car on W. College Avenue about 11:40 a.m. Wednesday, then disappeared, is being sought by Appleton police.

The woman was walking across the street against a "no walking" light when she was struck by a car driven by Robert D. Keune, 19, of Seymour. A policeman who tractor broke through the ice as witnessed the accident said the Hendricksen was dumping a woman was knocked into the middle of the intersection by the impact.

The policeman asked the woman if she was injured and she replied she didn't think so. The policeman asked the woman to stand in a doorway of a store while he helped Keune park his car.

When the policeman and Keune sought the woman in the store, she could not be found.

Chilton Promotion

Baby Contest Planned For New Year's Day

CHILTON — Twelve Chilton merchants are planning a welcome gift list for the first new comer of the new year to be born at Calumet Memorial Hospital here.

Included are baby shoes, \$5

Surface Gives Way, Vehicle Sinks As Driver Clears Rink of Snow

HORTONVILLE — A village-owned tractor and front-end loader plunged through the ice of Black Otter Lake about 10 a.m. Thursday, but the driver escaped with only wet feet.

The driver, Robert Hendricksen, a village employee, was using the tractor to clear snow off the village ice skating rink near the bridge on County Trunk M. The tractor broke through the ice as witnessed the accident said the Hendricksen was dumping a bucketful of snow.

Hendricksen jumped to the seat of the tractor and stood there as the tractor settled in about six feet of water.

The tractor was removed from the lake Thursday afternoon by the Outagamie County wrecker. Village officials hope to have the tractor in working order later today.

The ice is nine inches thick

over most of the lake. It has been cleared of snow several times earlier this year.

Area Barricaded

Hendricksen had gone onto the ice behind the Diestler Lumber yard. The area where he went through has been barricaded off from the rest of the skating area. The rest of the lake is still considered safe for ice skating.

The village board has been maintaining the lake as a skating rink. A light has been set up and the area is regularly cleared of snow by village equipment.

Illinois Couple Found Guilty of Lewd Conduct

An 18-year-old Illinois girl and her 22-year-old companion were found guilty Wednesday of lewd and lascivious conduct after they pleaded no contest to the charge. They appeared Wednesday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Raymond Rajsky, 22, and Bonnie Jane Hawes, 18, both of Westmont, Ill., were arrested in a rented trailer home Friday by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz. They are not married.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Rajsky and continued the matter until Jan. 18. He is being held in the Outagamie County jail without bond.

Miss Hawes was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail, but will be turned over to a "responsible adult" after Jan. 4, and will serve the remainder of her sentence on probation.

The couple came to Wisconsin about two weeks ago. Both are being sought by Westmont police authorities concerning offenses in Illinois.

Frenz stopped Rajsky's car for a routine investigation, which led to the charges.

Amateur Radio Club Will Elect Officers

The Outagamie County Amateur Radio Club will have election of officers when it meets Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 704 E. Calumet St. This meeting replaces the one which had been scheduled for Dec. 26.

Visiting in New York

HORTONVILLE — Jack Wundrich and Arlyn McNichol went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to meet James McNichol who returned with them after spending three months there.

Brown County Asks Airport Expansion

State Aeronautics Commission to Hold Hearing on \$1 Million Runway Extension

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — A public hearing Jan. 22 was announced today by the State Aeronautics Commission on an estimated \$1 million expansion project for Austin Straubel Field.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the courthouse. The public hearing is an initial step before certification of airport projects by the state commission and the governor.

Brown County will seek a one-half contribution toward the project from the Federal Aviation Agency, which acts on state recommendations. In past projects, the state also has made a minor financial contribution.

Handle Small Jets

The major part of the expansion project, endorsed by the county board in a petition to the state commission in August, would be the lengthening of the northeast-southwest runway from 5,200 to

Prange Co. Will Demolish Rio Building After Feb. 1

Transportation of Students Averages \$65.34 Per Pupil

Outagamie County Costs Listed As \$278,856, Van Straten Says

Transportation of students to public schools in Outagamie County cost \$278,856 during 1962, Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Van Straten said today.

In his annual summary report of pupil transportation, Van Straten pointed out that the average cost per pupil for the year came to \$65.34, and that the average cost per bus mile was 43.4 cents.

The \$278,856 figure included \$223,666 for operating privately owned buses and \$51,173 for operation of buses owned by school districts in the county.

Eighty-four buses, 18 publicly-owned and 66 privately-owned, traveled 641,063 miles during the year. The total morning trip mileage averaged 1,301 miles.

4,270 Transported The number of students transported by the buses during the year was 4,270.

The leading district in transportation was the Appleton School District with 1,159 students.

Other districts are Shiocton 14, Seymour Union High School 480, Kaukauna 410, Black Creek 267, Hortonville Union High School 462, Freedom Union High School 239, Seymour 234, Kimberly 220, Bear Creek 94, Cicero and Maine 68 and Center 23.

The Appleton School District also led in total cost of transportation with \$72,393.

Other districts and their transportation costs were Shiocton \$38,042, Kaukauna \$34,445, Seymour Union High School \$28,954, Hortonville Union High School \$27,734, Freedom Union High School \$21,187, Seymour \$17,360, Kimberly \$13,258, Black Creek \$11,136, Bear Creek \$9,549 Cicero and Maine \$2,490, and Center \$2,28.

The Bear Creek district was highest in the average cost per pupil with \$101.55.

Others Listed

Others were Center \$99.48, Freedom Union High School \$88.84, Kaukauna \$88.24, Seymour \$74.27, Appleton \$62.46, Shiocton \$61.95, Seymour Union High School \$60.82, Kimberly \$60.26, Hortonville Union High School \$60.03, Bear Creek \$41.71 and Cicero and Maine \$36.62.

Transportation to the Appleton School District was most expensive in average cost per bus mile with 96.14 cents. Next was Bear Creek with 52.6 cents.

Others were Center 46.4, Kau-

Probation for Loerke Reduced

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller has reduced the probationary period of Norbert Loerke, 48, former superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital, to one year. Loerke originally had been sentenced to two years probation to the state department of public welfare.

Loerke's sentence of 60 days in the Outagamie County jail to begin Wednesday still stands. He was sentenced Dec. 17 on two counts of misconduct in office. Judge Keller reduced the probationary time after a review of the case.

Firm Hasn't Decided Future Use Of Property; Appleton Company Gives 3 Tenants Notice to Vacate

Demolition of the Rio Theater building on Oneida Street will begin shortly after Feb. 1 officials of the H. C. Prange Co. announced today.

It was built in 1929 and was purchased by Prange's in June 1959 to become one of the department store's annexes.

William H. Pifer manager of Prange's Appleton operations said a future use of the property has not been developed but is being discussed by Prange executives.

It has not been decided whether the Prange department store's annex will be housed in the new six-story building at College Avenue and Appleton Street. The Rio annex contains the major appliance household wares and radio and television departments.

Three tenants in the building

were served notice Thursday to vacate. They include Foot Health Shoes Inc. operated by Leland L. Neville Campus Barber Shop operated by Frank B. Galuski and Wilfred J. Schwallier and the Outagamie County Easter Seal Association.

The Rio annex is the last of several operated by the company. The others were closed when the new six-story store was completed.

Other Annexes

One annex at the southeast corner of Appleton and Washington streets was torn down and the land became part of the new store's parking lot. It had been used for draperies and bedding.

Another north of the First National Bank was sold to the bank and is being razed to make room for a new bank building.

A third annex on the southwest corner of Lawrence and Appleton streets is being used for warehousing. It had been the floor covering department.

The Rio Theater had a seating capacity of 1770. It is constructed of reinforced concrete steel and brick. It was purchased by Prange from the Stanley Warner Management Corp., New York City. No purchase price was disclosed.

Prange's owns all of the property from Midway Street north to Washington Street in the block between Oneida and Appleton streets as well as its store frontage on College Avenue.

The new store bridges Midway at the second level.

Contracts Awarded For College Hall

Work on \$653,375 Men's Dorm To Start Next Week at St. Norbert

DE PERE — Contracts amounting to \$653,375 for a new men's residence hall at St. Norbert College have been awarded to five Wisconsin firms, it was announced today by Patrick W. Reidy, college business manager.

The new dormitory is one of three buildings at St. Norbert being constructed under financing of a long-term, self amortizing loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government. The total loan, for \$1,840,000, also includes construction of a women's residence hall and an addition to faculty housing.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Hamann Construction Co. of Manitowish, for \$491,980. Other contracts awarded include Edward Garot & Son, Green Bay, heating and ventilating, \$35,850; Harry G. Anderson, Green Bay, plumbing, \$61,641; Van Den Heuvel Electric, De Pere, electrical work, \$35,625; and Nicholson Builders Hardware, Green Bay, finish hardware, \$8,279.

Reidy has announced that the work is scheduled to begin on Jan. 2. The target date for completion is 350 days later. The new residence hall will be the third for men at St. Norbert.

The hall will be unique in that entrance will be gained from outside motel-like ramps. The students will live in four-man units, each unit with its own bath, closet, study and sleeping space. The building will hold 232 students.

The men's residence hall will be the first project for the Hamann firm at St. Norbert College.

The Manitowish company's bid was low among nine construction companies.

The women's residence hall was started at St. Norbert in October, with completion scheduled by next September. Total contracts let on that building were for \$634,683.

Former Appleton Man Admits Bad Check Passing

A former Appleton man who admitted he passed 18 worthless checks in 1959, then left Appleton, surrendered to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer Thursday and said he wanted to make restitution.

Cornelius Van Handel, 22, pleaded guilty to three counts of worthless checks totaling \$61 which were passed in June, 1959, in three Appleton stores. Police said the 18 checks totaled about \$213.33.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered Van Handel held in the Outagamie County jail until Monday without bond.

Van Handel said he came to Appleton last week from Missouri to make restitution. He said he would attempt to raise the money before his court appearance Monday. Van Handel said he also had passed worthless checks in other parts of the country and was making restitution on those.

Tigerton Man Hurt In Clintonville Crash

Roy Schmidt, 40, Receives Bruised Knee, Forehead in 2-Car Collision on State 156

CLINTONVILLE—Roy Schmidt, 40, route 2, Tigerton, a passenger in a car involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon, received a bruised knee and a bruised forehead.

Schmidt was a passenger in the car driven by Donald W. Miller, 30, route 1, Weyauwega, who was going west on Highway 156.

A car driven by Edward E. Breed, 37, route 2, Clintonville, collided with the Miller car at the intersection of State 156 and County Trunk Y.

According to Patrolman Clar-

ence Draeger of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, who investigated the accident, Breed was arrested on two charges: failure to yield right-of-way and driving an unregistered vehicle. He is to appear in court in Clintonville on Friday.

Breed was driving an auto belonging to Roy Fields, route 1, Shiocton, which was a total loss as it went down a 14 foot embankment after the collision. Damages were estimated in excess of \$300 to the 1963 Chevrolet owned by Miller.



Two instructors of foreign languages at the Clintonville Senior High School are shown at the console or control center of the new electronic learning center. They are Mrs. Ada Nell, who teaches French and Latin, and Walter Rohm, who teaches German. The instructor can give individual attention to each of the students and four tape decks can be used to conduct several classes at the same time. (Laib Photo)

Psychiatrists Believe Miller Legally Sane

Marinette Man Pleads Insanity in Death of Wife, Man

Post-Crescent News Service
MARINETTE — Two psychiatrists from the Winnebago State Hospital at Oshkosh testified Thursday that accused murderer Claude Miller was legally sane and knew the difference between right and wrong when he shot his wife and another man in the kitchen of her home Oct. 6.

The testimony of hospital superintendent Dr. Charles H. Belcher, and Dr. Desire Vodegel completed the state's case in Marinette County Court during the first day of testimony. Events surrounding the shooting had been reconstructed by 14 witnesses.

Miller, 39, on trial for the shotgun slaying of his wife Frances, 31, and Elmer Kohler, 49, Marinette, had submitted to a 130-day examination period at the hospital upon request of defense counsel John Flood, after pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity had been entered for the defendant.

Special Hearing
Marinette County Judge Harry E. White, at a special sanity hearing for Miller Nov. 30, had concurred with a report from the hospital in finding the man legally sane and able to stand trial.

Dr. Belcher, citing his original report to the court following the examination period, stated he found no convincing medical evidence that the man was insane or that amnesia existed at the time Miller is alleged to have killed the pair in the presence of Kohler's 12-year-old son and a 13-year-old nephew of Mrs. Miller.

Dr. Vodegel told the court Miller had talked about the shooting, but claimed he knew nothing about it stating only: "I must have done it because people told me so."

Replying to a defense question on whether he had changed his mind regarding Miller's sanity and mental condition, Dr. Vodegel declared one major change might be made from his original impression.

Spotty Memory
A witnessed statement from Miller taken the day after the shooting, and entered in evidence by Sheriff Marmore Kohlman had indicated Miller's "spotty memory" of the events of the day.

Vodegel said the inconsistency between that story and the one given him at the hospital "gives me more reason to believe there probably was no amnesia."

Miller had told the doctor the last thing he remembered was sitting in a tavern, until he found himself near the Marinette General Hospital, where he was admitted three hours after the shooting, complaining of an appendicitis attack.



The Quiet Beauty of the Christmas season is told in the lights and snow in this scene on W. Parkway boulevard in Appleton. Scenes like this are evident in many sections of the Fox Cities. Some streets have heavier

than usual early evening traffic as Fox Cities residents take a look at how their neighbors have decorated their home exteriors. (Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)

Telephone Firm Reports New High in Customer Service

Direct Distance Dialing Among Benefits Added by Firm in 1962

Manager Dick Van Sistine of the Wisconsin Telephone Company announced a new high in the number of telephones in service at Appleton in his year-end report. There are now 32,000 telephones in service here, an increase of 1,500 over the 1961 total.

Customer telephone calling also remained at a high level throughout the year, Van Sistine noted. About 130,000 local calls were dialed on a daily average by the end of the year. In addition, residents in Appleton and the surrounding communities, which Appleton serves as a toll center, placed an average of 11,000 long distance calls per day through the Appleton office.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company's investment in the Appleton exchange presently stands at almost \$15 million. Exchange construction ran to more than \$800,000 for the year.

The company undertook a \$132,700 cable project to serve the northwest section of the Appleton exchange. The area has been expanding rapidly. This section of the city is a very desirable residential area and all indications are that the building activity will continue.

Direct distance dialing became a reality for Appleton customers May 6. The cost of bringing this service to Appleton and the surrounding area totaled \$2,000,000. Actual construction began in March, 1960. Building improvements included a five story addition at the rear of the 221 West

Washington telephone office, plus a fifth floor addition to the original structure. These facilities are also needed to care for a substantial increase in work force by 1970.

Two more portions of the job of bringing DDD service involved placement of central office switching equipment in the enlarged Appleton office, and at the other exchanges served through Appleton. Also, additional long distance cables were placed to connect these communities.

"According to the latest available figures," Van Sistine reported, "45 per cent of the long distance calls handled through the Appleton facilities are placed through the DDD equipment. This is one of the highest rates anywhere in the state, and compares with the 30 per cent average for the company exchanges generally."

Presently, DDD calls can be originated from 62 Wisconsin Telephone Company exchanges, and received in 76 exchanges.

A new method of recording the billing information by the operator on operator-handled calls, known as "mark sense," was also introduced at Appleton in 1962. This change resulted in a combined statement for both DDD and operator long distance calls, instead of the separate statements previously included with the bills.

"Since 1945, hardly a year has passed that did not require some expansion of local calling facilities at Appleton," Van Sistine reported. "The present construction is planned to fit into the overall plans for future expansion of telephone facilities in Appleton. In this way, telephone service will keep abreast of growth in the area."

While local telephone progress to meet the demand was evident during 1962, Van Sistine commented, great strides were also being taken throughout the state to provide the services that customers in Appleton and other communities would find necessary in the foreseeable future. Facilities for placing telephone calls have changed rapidly, yet more improvements are being made all the time.

Much of this state-wide progress depends on the Wisconsin Telephone Company working together with the 160 other telephone companies that operate exchanges throughout the state.

Extended area service is a good example of the fruits of this cooperation. This toll-free calling arrangement permits the subscribers in one exchange to dial certain neighboring exchanges just as if it were a local call. Exchanges of different companies are united in this way if toll usage studies indicate enough community interest to warrant the service. Presently, Appleton has extended area service with Black Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Neenah - Menasha and Sherwood.

The entire state is being bound more closely together with the greater capacity added to the long distance micro-wave system during the year. The latest system to be completed serves the area between Madison and La Crosse. Construction is underway on another system between Milwaukee and Chicago. These are needed to meet the nine per cent average annual increase in long distance telephoning.

A significant service improvement during 1962 was the change from manual to dial operation of the 1,100 machines in the state teletypewriter (TWX) system. The Appleton exchange numbers 44 teletypewriters. Wisconsin was part of the first nation-wide dial cut-over in the history of the telephone business. This was also the most important change in the TWX operations since the service was established in 1931.

"Perhaps the most spectacular news event," Van Sistine noted, "was the transmission of a telephone conversation between Helsinki and the University of Wisconsin at Madison through the Telstar satellite. This call involving the Wisconsin Telephone Company in a historic event along with the entire state."

Judge Rules Pig Keeper Must Pay \$53 Costs

A rural Hortonville farmer who "boarded" 21 of his neighbor's pigs for 12 days, was ordered to pay \$53.58 in court costs and sheriff fees spent in the recovery of the animals last week.

Russell Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville, charged in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3 today that his neighbor, Henry Hofacker, kept the pigs locked up after they had strayed onto the Hofacker property Dec. 7.

Outagamie County Sheriff Lt. Jack Zielzke recovered the pigs Dec. 19 and ordered Hofacker to appear today before Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

Hofacker last week attempted to file a writ of prejudice against Dohr, but did not follow proper filing procedures. He did not appear for the hearing today.

Judge Dohr ruled that \$18 be deducted from the costs Hofacker must pay, to cover the board bill for the 12 days the pigs were locked up.

Man Has Attack While Backing Auto; Dies

Anton J. Ducat, 53, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, died after suffering a seizure while backing his car in the driveway at his home Thursday. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said death was caused by a heart ailment. Ducat had been ill for about a week.

Mrs. Ducat told Kemps her husband had a mild heart attack Wednesday after shoveling out a couple shovelfuls of snow. Thursday afternoon he purchased a snow blower. A few hours later he backed the car out of the garage preparatory to visiting a neighbor. Mrs. Ducat, looking out the front door, saw the car across State 96 against a fence. She summoned a neighbor, who called an ambulance, but Ducat was pronounced dead on arrival at Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was taken by Lindy's ambulance.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. Kimberly, Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Sunday until 9:30 a.m. Monday and after 10 a.m. Monday at the church. In addition to his wife, Ducat is survived by a son, his father, two step-sons, five step-daughters, three sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

Defeated Candidate Named Undersheriff

Post-Crescent News Service
OCOTON — Sheriff - Elect Ed Coopman has named one of three men he defeated in the primary election to serve as his undersheriff.

Rupert Haave, who is completing a term as undersheriff, will continue in that capacity when Coopman takes office in January.

Social Security Taxes Will Be Increased After Jan. 1

School Board Ending Year With Balance

The Appleton Board of Education, with 1962 expenses of \$3,495,000, will end the year \$1,187 in the black.

The year-end balance was reported to the board at a brief meeting Thursday.

The board had started 1962 with an anticipated deficit of about \$9,000 and the intention to trim that much from the budget during the year.

The major factor in balancing the budget was teacher vacancies in the resource department during the first part of 1962, said Director of Business Affairs William R. Knuth. These positions were filled last fall.

The 1962 budget originally was \$3,432,525. Attachments during the summer hiked the district's expenses, and the city council gave the board an additional levy of \$60,000. This included \$55,000 in assets from the attached districts, turned over to the city by the board, and \$5,000 from the city's contingency fund.

The board Thursday approved \$10,285 in coal and oil bills.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150
Jack F. Paulsen Arrested After Crash on U. S. 41

Jack F. Paulsen, 268 W. Wind Road, Oshkosh, pleaded no contest to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Branch 3 Judge James Y. Sitter Friday.

Paulsen was arrested Dec. 11 by state police after an accident on U.S. 41. He tested .26 on the breathalyzer. He had pleaded innocent on arraignment last week and changed his plea Friday.

\$24,714 of State School Funds Go To Outagamie
Three checks totaling \$24,714 were received from the State Department of Public Instruction Thursday by Outagamie County Treasurer R. A. Bentz.

The largest check, for \$22,334, was reimbursement from the state for salaries paid to the president and teachers at the Outagamie County Teachers College for the 1961-62 school year.

The second check, for \$1,320, was the state's share of the salary paid to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools.

The county also received a \$1,000 check in compliance with the law requiring the state to pay that amount to all counties having a certified public health nurse for a period of 12 months during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Church Council Elects Officers

The church council of the First English Lutheran Church, Appleton, has elected Ervin Witt as chairman of the trustees. He will succeed Clarence Lautenschlager, who retired for the position of deacon.

Arthur Dumke was re-elected chairman of the elders. John Baumer Jr. will serve as secretary of the elders.

Gilbert Gillis was elected chairman of the deacons, to succeed Melvin Jensen, who will continue to serve as a deacon. The secretary of the deacons is Garrison Pino. Allen Bubolz was elected secretary of the trustees.

These chairmen—Witt, Dumke and Gillis—and President Harvey Buntrock, Vice President Don Jury, Recording Secretary Kenneth Gauerke and Treasurer Robert Maves form the executive committee of the church council.

28,000 Persons in Fox Cities Region Receive Monthly Checks

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Employed people will find social security taxes 16 per cent higher after Jan. 1. Their payments will be at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent of earnings, instead of 3 1/8 per cent. This applies to the first \$4,800 of wages or salaries. Similar amounts must be paid by their employers.

For self-employed persons, there will be an increase of 7.10 per cent of the first \$4,800 in earnings. They will be paying 5.4 per cent in the future. Their maximum cost will be \$261 a year, compared with \$216 now.

For employed persons, the maximum cost per year will be \$174. It is now \$144.

Total Payments
The total social security tax payments in Outagamie County will go from \$7,741,000 to \$8,600,000.

In Winnebago County, the payments are expected to increase \$1,112,000, from \$6,947,000 to \$8,059,000. In Calumet County the \$187,000 increase will raise total social security payments from \$1,168,000 to \$1,355,000. In Waupaca County a \$286,000 hike will raise payments from \$1,786,000 to \$2,072,000.

Employers must match the amount contributed by employees.

Higher Locally
Locally, per capita payments to the pension fund have been higher than in many parts of the country because incomes have been running higher.

The average employee in Outagamie County was taxed an estimated \$82 during fiscal 1961. Average employee payments in Calumet and Waupaca counties were \$69, and in Winnebago, \$96. Nearly \$11.6 billion was contributed to the fund in the year by the nation's 64,639,000 workers and their employers.

Periodic Increases
The new jump in the tax rate is in accordance with the planned development of the Social Security system, which calls for periodic increases. The final one is to go into effect in 1963.

That will bring payments to 4 1/2 per cent for employee and employer alike. Self-employed people will pay 6.9 per cent.

These rates offer no leeway for any further expansion of benefits, such as would be offered through a hospitalization plan.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Disorderly Conduct
Charles Swiercz, 25, 1115 N. Durkee St., pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct and will face trial on the charge Jan. 3 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Swiercz was held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of payment of \$100 bond. He was arrested Thursday morning by Appleton police who investigated a complaint of family trouble at 1115 N. Outagamie County was taxed an

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Green Bay Is Big News in New York this week, and this group of New Yorkers is interested in more than just that Packer-Giant championship football game Sunday. No newspapers are publishing in New York because of a strike of the International Typographic Union so these copies of the Green Bay Press-Gazette attracted more than the sports interest of these news-hungry residents of the nation's biggest city. (AP Wirephoto)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Oscar Blank, 68, 705 Hewitt St., Neenah.
Edward J. Marin, 80, 227 N. First St., Winnebago.
Anton J. Ducat, 53, 3836 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.
Arthur H. Boldt, 68, 825 W. Eighth St., Appleton.
Miss Rose Marie Wodjenski, 66, 800 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Frank Feavel, 77, 1924 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

William C. Arts, 67, Marinette, formerly of Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — County Clerk Nell A. Hoffman has issued a license to: Robert Darkow, 4821 Oregon St., Oshkosh, and Beverly Voldness, route 1, Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lautenschlager, 1404 W. Spring St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cotnoir, 338 S. Elm St., Kimberly.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mullen, 1016 W. Commercial St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Reiland, 217 Spruce St., Neenah.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klistner, 1308 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.

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c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date 19

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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders at Waupaca High School are having an active season keeping pace with the successful junior varsity basketball team. From left are Barbara Jome, Mary Ellen Daniels, Doris Hofele, Susan Shambau and Susan Jorgenson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dental Hygienist Finds 'Severe Problem' in Attached Schools

Mrs. Kestly Credits Fluoridation for Lower Decay Rate Among City Pupils

Mrs. Winifred Kestly, dental hygienist for Appleton public schools, has found a "severe dental problem" in children in the schools attached to Appleton last summer.

Her inspections have shown a higher decay rate, a lower percentage of filling needs met and a higher percentage of children needing dental care in the outlying schools than in the city schools.

Mrs. Kestly said she thinks the reason the decay rate is higher for children in the rural areas is that they do not get fluoridated water. The rate was about that high in the city schools when she joined the school system 10 years ago as its first dental hygienist, she said, but that was before the city started fluoridation of water. The dental hygienist inspects the teeth of pupils in kindergarten, fourth and eighth grades in all Appleton public and parochial schools each year. This year she is inspecting all children in the newly attached schools, but will prepare statistical reports only for the three grades regularly checked.

Problems Greater
Her records include the "caries attack rate" (the average number of decayed teeth per child), the per cent of filling needs met, and the percentage needing dental care. In each category the problems are greater in the outlying schools.

The inspections for the city schools for the 1962-1963 school year are not complete, but the figures for the three attached schools being operated this year are revealing when compared with the figures in the 1961-1962 dental survey for the Appleton public schools. The attached schools are Badger, Twin Willows and Woodlawn.

The decay rate or "caries attack rate" in the public schools last year was 2.8 in kindergarten, 2.5 in fourth grade and 6.1 in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, the decay rate is 5.5 in kindergarten, 4.0 in fourth grade and 8.1 in eighth grade.

Per Cent of Needs Met
The per cent of filling needs met among children examined last year was 47 per cent in kindergarten, 60 per cent in fourth grade and 67 per cent in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, it is 12 and 26 per cent in the kindergartens, 33, 30 and 34 per cent in the fourth grades, and 33 per cent in the eighth grade.

The dental survey recorded the number needing dental care as 29 per cent in kindergarten, 31 per cent in fourth grade and 31 per cent in eighth grade. In the attached schools this year, it is 47 and 57 per cent in kindergarten, 27, 40 and 60 per cent in fourth grade, and 83 per cent in eighth grade.

The dental survey is one phase of the school's dental health program. Another is the dental referral card program. The cards are distributed to all children at advance registration in the spring, and to parents at spring kindergarten registration.

Free For Needy
In the fall children who have not returned a signed dental card are given a dental inspection, and parents of children who are in need of immediate dental treatment are contacted. The purpose of this program, Mrs. Kestly said.

David Carley Named Executive of Madison Mortgage Company

MADISON (AP)—David Carley, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the November election, was named Thursday as executive vice president of Continental Mortgage, Inc., of Madison.

The 34-year-old Carley had announced earlier he would step down as director of the State Department of Resource Development to take the insurance post. He gave up his state office to enter the election contest, then was reappointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Carley was named department director in 1959.

New London Undeclared In BABA Play

Hortonville Loses To Bonduel 80-79 In 2 Overtimes

MARION — New London remains the only undefeated team in the northern division of the BABA after four weeks of play. In games last week, Birnamwood blasted Marion 100-76, New London downed Bonduel 83-58 and Bonduel nosed out Hortonville 80-79 in a game that went into two overtimes.

Birnamwood sank 16 points in the first quarter, 23 the second, 37 in the third and 24 in the last period. Marion had 11 in the first, 28 in the second, 25 in the third and 12 in the fourth. Bob Dickman had 26 for Birnamwood while Norman Behm had 20 for runnerup spot. Keith Baker was high for Marion with 15.

Cameron Gorges was high for New London with 28. Bill Dussling was tops for Bonduel with 17. In the Bonduel-Hortonville game, Bonduel handed the Hortonville team its first loss of the season. The score was knotted at 73-73 at the end of the fourth quarter. It was deadlocked 75 all at the end of the first overtime. Bob Spaulding was high for the losers and the game with 23 points. Gene Matz had 22 for the winners.

Birnamwood-100, Marion-76
FG FT F
B. Dickman 13 0 0 13 0 0
H. Dickman 13 0 0 13 0 0
J. Stank 13 0 0 13 0 0
H. Stank 13 0 0 13 0 0
Ruetz 6 4 3 6 4 3
Schmidt 6 4 3 6 4 3
Stern 2 0 1 2 0 1
Resch 8 14 11 8 14 11
Totals 43 72 20 43 72 20

New London-93, Bonduel-58
FG FT F
Gorges 14 0 0 14 0 0
Elsholtz 1 0 1 1 0 1
Druckery 4 0 0 4 0 0
W. Emrich 5 4 0 5 4 0
W. Emrich 5 4 0 5 4 0
Roff 5 4 0 5 4 0
Stern 3 0 0 3 0 0
Jessa 2 0 1 2 0 1
Dobberstein 2 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 43 72 20 43 72 20

Bowling-80, Hortonville-79
FG FT F
Matz 14 0 0 14 0 0
Baldwin 6 0 0 6 0 0
Whitehouse 8 0 0 8 0 0
Scha 3 0 0 3 0 0
Schlender 3 0 0 3 0 0
Schoenberg 7 2 0 7 2 0
Wolf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herman 3 0 0 3 0 0
Trinke 1 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 32 16 17 32 16 17

Evelyn Myers Fires 556 Series at New London
NEW LONDON — Winnie Johnson blasted a 214 single game at Van's Alley's to take top single game honors in the Happy Go Lucky League. Series honors went to Evelyn Myers who turned in a 556 score.

Other women who rolled honor counts were Lina Beaudoin, 203 single; Dorothy Peters, 541 series and Min Eckhardt, who rolled a 211 single game.

New Holstein Player Holds Scoring Lead

Ed Flynn Jumps Back Into Top Spot After Getting 24 Points Against Chilton Tigers

CHILTON—New Holstein's Ed Flynn has recaptured the lead in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference individual scoring race. Lake. Flynn replaces Elkhart Lake's Brian Wiese as the individual leader. Wiese slipped to fifth place with a total of 77 points.

Chilton's Jim Wagner dropped from third after four games to ninth after five. He has a total of 70 points. Jim Ross Brillion Lion guard dropped from ninth to 12th on his total of 67 points.

Held Lead
Valders' Keith Lippert hung on to his field goal shooting lead. The Vikings' marksman has 35 field goals and with 10 free throws added has a total of 80 for third place in the race.

Flynn's league leading average is a shade over 16.5 points a game. Moersch is averaging 16.2 and Lippert 16 even.

On the strength of a 30-point performance last week Oostburg's Mark Theune moved from nowhere to sixth place in the race.

Scorers with 60 or more points:
Flynn, New Holstein 83
Moersch, Elkhart Lake 81
Lippert, Valders 80
Rohde, Plymouth 78
Wiese, Elkhart Lake 77
Theune, Oostburg 76
Mayer, Sheb. Falls 75
Parker, Keshena 74
Wagner, Chilton 73
Maki, Kohler 72
Hibbelink, Oostburg 71
Ross, Brillion 70
Krebsbach, Sheb. Falls 69
Zillier, Kohler 68
Mattek, Sheb. Falls 67

Crooners Son Held on Topsy Driving Count
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby's son Dennis was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving in West Hollywood Thursday night.

Sheriff's deputies said his sports car was "deaving from side to side." They said he told them: "I'm very sorry, and glad I didn't hurt anybody."

Crosby, 28, was later released on \$275 bail. He also was cited for driving without a license. Deputies said he told them he left his license in another car.

Brilliant Attorney Named Head Of Calumet Bar

CHILTON — A brilliant attorney, Howard Leppa, was elected president of the Calumet County Bar Association at the group's annual meeting here Wednesday.

Leppa succeeds Edward S. Eick, Chilton, to the top post. Other officers are F. J. Schmeider, Chilton, vice president, and William Engler Jr., Chilton, secretary-treasurer.

The group vowed to spur its activities for the approaching year with a minimum of quarterly meetings to be scheduled. Specialists in the various legal fields will be invited as featured speakers at the meetings.

A noon luncheon was also scheduled in conjunction with the opening of the March term of Circuit Court.

Legion Seeks To Lower Age For Army Home

Unit Wants Minimum For Eligibility Cut From 50 to 40 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Lowering of the age for eligibility for admission to the state-operated Grand Army Home for veterans at King in Waupaca county will be one of the measures sponsored by the American Legion department of Wisconsin in the 1963 legislature.

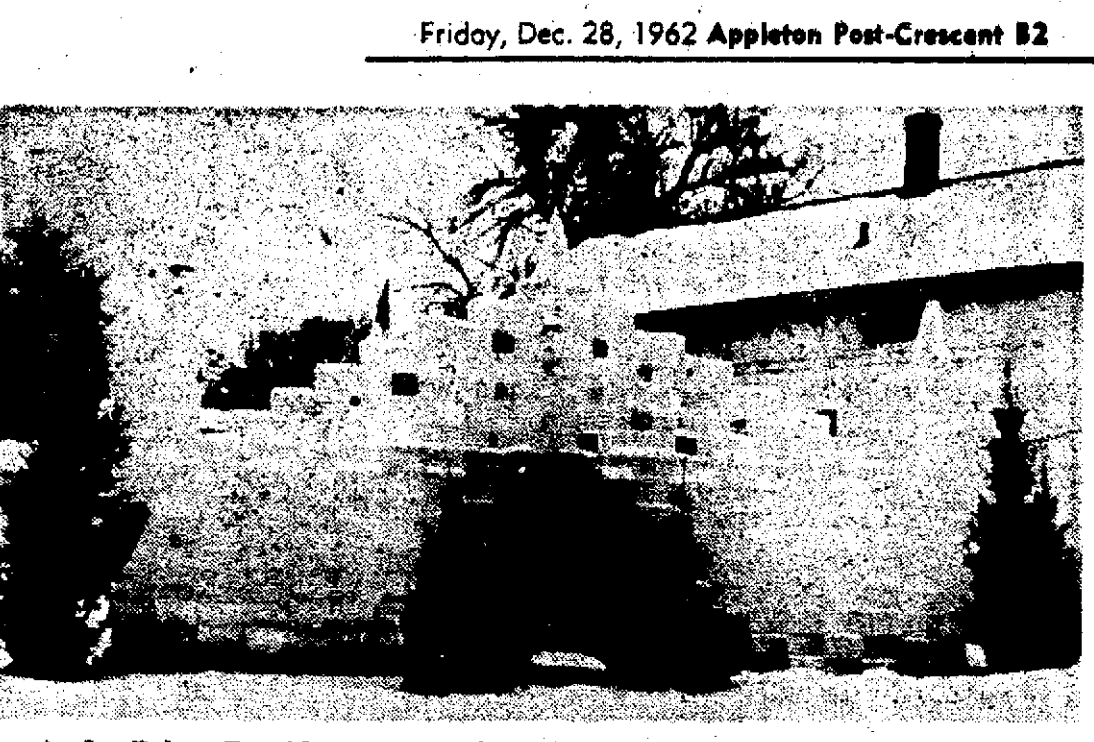
According to a summary of Legion-sponsored legislation prepared by O. H. Johnson, Black River Falls, legislative committee chairman, the emphasis of the veterans group will be on the liberalization of rehabilitation legislation already on the books.

The Legion would lower the minimum age for admission to the state veterans home from 50 years to 40, he said.

Other proposals would permit higher burial allowances for veterans under state laws, extend the World War I veterans' privileges at Wisconsin General Hospital to veterans of all wars, and increase the maximum credit under the state veterans' housing loan program from \$3,500 to \$4,000 under second mortgage provisions.

Johnson has represented the Legion in legislative affairs for several years, and recently offered his personal view based on experience that there is probably little chance for the enactment of a Wisconsin veterans' bonus act which has been turned down in preceding legislative sessions.

He explained that it will be difficult to associate a bonus proposal with supporting revenue plans that do not conflict with other revenue requirements of the state in a time of impending state treasury deficits of large size.



An Ice Palace Provides an unusual holiday decoration on Iola's Main Street. The palace, built under the direction of Leo Haroldson, will also be used during Iola's Winter Carnival Feb. 15-17. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Other Officers Named

Bethel 26 of Job's Daughters Picks Miss Sue Barker as Honored Queen

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Sue Barker was installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 26, Job's Daughters, in an open ceremony Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker.

The retiring Honored Queen was Lynne DeVaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeVaud, 81 Torrey St.

Other officers installed were Janet Peters, senior princess; Barbara Wiese, junior princess; Libby Miller, guide; Sherry Rogers, marshal; the five messengers: Nancy Ehler, Sandy Wied, Colleen Fuchs, Pamela Danner and Julie Tilleson; Virginia Miller, treasurer; Sue Lendved, chaplain; Gail Kafka, librarian; Nancy De-dolph, recorder; Linda Schertz, senior custodian; Pat Rogers, junior custodian; Sue Kasson, musician; Sue Rand, inner guard, and Carol Olson outer guard.

Choir Members
Choir members are Penny Strong, Shirley Sanders, Sheryl Shepherd, Mary Kay Snider, Susan Williams, Kathy Thompson, Judy Sparks, Jean Obrecht, Judy Nielson, Judy Utschig, Mary De-dolph, Debbie Hall, Penny Walker.

For the installation, the Bible was carried in and placed on the table by Ann McCarthy. Gail Mitchell sang a solo for Miss Barker. Barbara Wiese and Sherry Rogers sang a duet for Miss DeVaud.

The installing officers were Chloe Hughes, guide; Lynn Wiese, marshal; Julie Peters, secretary; Margaret Schafer, chaplain; Sheila Pernot, musician; Charlotte Johnson, junior custodian, and Gail Mitchell, senior custodian.

Two Youths Hurt When Car Skids Telephone Booth, House, 2 Trees Damaged by Impact

NEW LONDON — Two 20-year-old New London youths were injured when the car they were riding in skidded out of control early Thursday morning and struck a telephone booth, a house and two trees.

The driver of the car, James A. Rice, Monticelli St., was hospitalized for observation. The other youth, Robert Ruckdashel, 1303 Oshkosh St. was treated and released.

The accident occurred on Mill Street near the A & W Rootbeer Stand at 1:15 a.m. Rice told police he was traveling north when he struck a slippery spot while rounding a slight curve in the road.

Jumps Curb
Police said the car, demolished skidding, jumped the curb, demolished a telephone booth on the corner of Mill and Douglas streets, then skidded across Douglas Street and struck a tree. After striking the tree, the car struck the corner of the John Thomack home, 1215 Mill St. and then stopped after hitting a second tree near the house.

Police estimated the damage to the 1961 model station wagon at \$1,500. Damages to the telephone booth and house were not estimated.

Both youths were taken to the Community Hospital. Rice was ordered into court on a reckless driving charge.

New London Pastors Set Church Services

NEW LONDON — "You Can Bet Your Life" will be the theme of the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe a.m. Sunday at the Northport Methodist Church and at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Gerben Veldt, pastor, will discuss "Looking Back" during services 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Faith Baptist Church. His theme for the service at 7:45 p.m. Sunday is "Looking Around." There will be midweek Bible study and prayer services 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Good News Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday.

Historian Claims D. Boone 'Ignorant'

HARRDSBURG, Ky. (AP) — An historian commissioned to write a pageant about Kentucky's pioneer days told an audience recently that Daniel Boone was "ignorant, careless and probably shiftless."

"Now, before I am lynched by Boone's numerous descendants and admirers," Robert E. McDowell of Louisville said, "let me hasten to say that he wasn't a rascal. He was very exciting and colorful."

Visiting Mother

HORTONVILLE — Miss Carol Ziehm of Peoria, Ill., is spending her vacation with her mother.

Church Drops One Service

Congregation at Chilton Won't Have 8 a.m. Worship

CHILTON — A revised worship service schedule will be inaugurated Sunday at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

In the past Sunday services were conducted at 8 and 10:15 a.m. but starting Sunday will be at 10:15 a.m. only. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger will officiate.

Church officers of Trinity Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday after the 11 a.m. services for their annual year-end meeting. During services, the Rev. Allan Boring, Kiel, will preach "I Will Say to My Soul."

"The Four Goals of the New Year" will be the sermon Sunday of the Rev. Fred Moore during 10:35 a.m. services at Grand Street Alliance Church. Evening services at the church are set for 7:30 p.m.

"When Have We Fellowship With the Father and the Son?" will be the sermon Sunday of the Rev. Clarence Krueger during 8 and 10:15 a.m. at St. Martin Lutheran Church here.

Boy Graduates From Cub Scouts At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Steven Hart was graduated from Cub Pack 28 at its December meeting in the parish hall of Christus Lutheran Church and was accepted into Boy Scout Troop 28 by Scoutmaster Jack Kaphingst.

Four new Cubs, Michael Yanke, Steve Meyer, William Hart and Mark Larson were inducted into Pack 28 by Cubmaster LeRoy Faehling.

Awards were presented by Faehling to Mike Helling and Dennis Pattee. Wolf badge: Robert Poole and Kevin Wedge, gold arrow point in the Wolf rank; David Gleason, Bear badge; Gary Felkner, Lion badge; and Steven Hart, Douglas Passel and Charles Larson, Webelos badges.

A Christmas party was held.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I just love curling up to the fire on a nasty day like this when Alvin doesn't phone!"

Chilton Students Tour Milwaukee

CHILTON — Some 20 members of the confirmation class of Ebenezer United Church of Christ toured Milwaukee Thursday.

The itinerary for the traditional tour included a visit to the Deaconess Hospital, the Milwaukee Rescue Mission with the highlight perhaps a visit to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation. The unique structure was designed by the famed Wisconsin architect, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Accompanying the group were the pastor, the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, and several adults from the congregation.

Luther League Carols

AMHERST — Members of the Amherst-Nelsonville Lutheran League, with other young people in the area, went Christmas caroling accompanied by the Rev. John Kramer of the Lutheran Church, they sang carols to shut-ins in the area, and visited the Worzalla Nursing Home in Amherst and Stratton's Nursing Home in Nelsonville.

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